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EXPECT COUNTER OFFERS

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The Associated Press
March 24—Joachim bentrop righthand diplo- eichsfuehrer Hitler car- lany s reply by airplane Locarno treaty signatories today

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ak ng at Wuppertal in a cam o prepare western Germany forthcoming elections to hstag Dr Alfred Rosenberg of the Nazi party s foreign en division said

T s much already can be said— at we will not leave one single e of German territory otected

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Council Adjourns Before Reply Arrives

LONDON March 24—The League ations council without waiting a directly from Reichsfuehrer itler voted today to adjourn with t a g further action on Ger any violation of the Locarno ar

The council members decided would reassemble at Geneva er their president, Stanley Bruce of Australia called them meet.

In the meantime Great Britain ance Belgium and Italy—the co- atories and guarantors of the carno pact—are to continue nego- s with Germany

e council made its quick deci hile Joachim von Ribben p Hitlers special ambassador was traveling by airplane from with his chief s eagerly aited reply

His airplane landed at Croydon at 5 30 p m a few minutes er he council session had ad ned and most of the delegates d eft St James palace

Paris advices that Foreign Min P re Etienne Flandin would to return to London if Ger an counter proposals were con e d informed sources said d British Foreign Secretary thony Eden in an awkward po-

Ed n joining the diplomats France Belgium and Italy for Locarno program to quiet the European crisis promised der Fuhrer at the same time that r gestions from the Reich le e welcomed and deliber

xiety also arose in the Brit rench and Belgium delega r Premier Mussolini s de- ratifying the four power rd al hough it was initialed by andi Italian ambassa l don and delegate to the

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had urged Germany not flatly the Locarno pro- r a new Rhineland buffer bmission of the dispute Franco-Soviet pact to the urt and a great inter- conference but to make ctive reply

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TEMPERATURES

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Flood Sweeps Lowlands Below Cincinnati Area

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GEORGE W BARRETT

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NOOSE CLAIMS G-MAN SLAYER

Barrett, Former Kentucky Feudist, Hanged for Killing of Nelson Klein

SHOT TO ESCAPE ARREST

Accused of Taking at Least Six Lives, May Be State's Last Hanging

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS March 24—George W Barrett grey haired former Kentucky feudist who was accused of killing at least six persons during his 55 strife ridden years was hanged by the federal government today two minutes after midnight for the murder of a federal agent

The execution was carried out in a tented scaffold room in the Marion county jailyard under the direction of Phil Hanna, portly Epworth Ill farmer who had officiated at 68 other executions and calls himself the humane hangman Arthur Reeves diminutive deputy sheriff was the volunteer executioner He pulled the trap at 12 02 Ten minutes later Barrett was pronounced dead.

The murder for which Barrett was executed was that of Nelson B Klein federal agent at West College Corner Ind last Aug 16 Klein was shot down as he sought to arrest Barrett on a stolen car charge Barrett pleaded at his trial that he mistook Klein for a feudist seeking his life

The hanging was the first by the government since pioneer days and it may be the last The senate judiciary committee yesterday approved a bill by Senator Van Nuys of Indiana which would make possible execution by electrocution

The same frozen calm which carried Barrett through his trial and with the exception of one or two brief rages through his 100 days of confinement as a condemned man stayed with him to the last

CCC Recruits To File for Places Here Wednesday

Marion County Quota Set at 50 for First 1936 Enrollment

Applications to fill the Marion county quota in the first 1936 enrollment in the civilian conservation corps will be taken Wednesday at county relief headquarters on South Prospect street.

This was announced today by Relief Director John Abel following receipt of a notice of the enrollment from state CCC headquarters The Marion quota has been set at aproximately 50 The enrollment will be between April 6 and 14

Applicants are to be at relief headquarters between 9 a m and 11 30 a. m and between 1 p m and 4 30 p m Wednesday James Rein FERA liquidating auditor will be in charge of the enrollment.

Rules of eligibility were given by Mr Abel as follows applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 28 inclusive single or divorced, unemployed and must represent a family on relief or a family in which some member is either employed on WPA work or certified for a WPA job. However, if the quota is not filled by men governed by these rules, consideration then will be given to [illegible] from families on the [illegible] relief.

Mr. Abel said [illegible]

Crest Gradually Falls as It Moves Down Valley.

DAMAGE LESSENS

Death Toll in All Flood States Mounts to 177.

By The Associated Press

With storms increasing the death toll in midwest, southern and eastern states, the fury of the flood rampaging Ohio lessened today as the river swept over more lowlands downstream from Cincinnati

The death list after a week of wind and flood mounted to 177

The Ohio neared its crest at Cincinnati but unlike the inundation at Pittsburgh and Wheeling failed to reach the business district This was true also in river towns near by Cincinnati

Upstream the river was either leveling off or receding

Downstream it was at flood stage along the Indiana boundary Scores of families given ample warning left lowland homes Rivermen expected no widespread loss as compared to 1913 or other years

To control future floods in the Ohio valley business men from Pennsylvania Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia opened a flood control congress in Gallipolis

Tornadic winds and storms sweeping up the Mississippi valley took five lives four in Missouri and one in Memphis Hail and wind wrought considerable damage to crops in property

In New England where scores of streams overflowed their banks and wrought havoc second in severity only to the disaster in the Ohio river watershed conditions were definitely on the mend

In almost every stricken area anxious eyes were cast toward the federal government in hopes additional financial aid would be forthcoming for the work of rehabilitation The American Red Cross long since had thrown its entire force in the field to relieve suffering and ward off pestilence

Besides immediate government aid communities inspired partly by the startling success of Portsmouth Ohio in curbing the spring time rages of the broad Ohio sought conferences which contemplated a vast flood control scheme for Pennsylvania West Virginia Ohio and Kentucky

Portsmouth protected by a great wall hummed with industry though much of its area was far below the river s crest.

New England with damage at more than $270 000 000 and with approximately 80 000 refugees prevented from returning to their homes before sanitation measures were taken, concentrated on preventing spread of disease and lawlessness as it pushed the herculean task of rebuilding

In Hartford Conn severely affected by high waters 1 200 national guardsmen and militiamen helped enforce stringent safety and health measures

Johnstown Pa still was caring for 6 000 homeless

Pittsburgh residents regained their cheerfulness as the usual functions of big city life neared normal

One gloomy aspect aside from loss of life and property was discovery that rich topsoil had been washed from wide areas and that many farms would be unable to produce

Conditions were approaching normal in most of Wheeling W Va but it was estimated a week must pass before Wheeling Island can be fully inhabited by its 10 000 residents

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20,000 Homeless in Cincinnati Area

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CINCINNATI March 24 — Light rain added to the discomfort of the lower Ohio valley flood area today but brought little appreciable change in the stage of the Ohio river as it came within a fraction of a foot of its crest.

Rising at a rate of three-one hundredths of a foot an hour the water reached a stage here of 58 7 at 8 a m. and moved westward toward Louisville Ky., leaving 20 000 homeless in this four-county metropolitan area of 800 000 population.

Meteorologist W C. Devereaux said the crest of 59 feet would be reached about midnight and added that a rain of .29 inch during the night would not alter his previous prediction of that top.

As Cincinnati recorded its first flood death and Ohio its fifth, City Manager C A. Dykstra and Lynn Ravenaugh, secretary of the Cincinnati Retail Merchants' association, sought to dispel impressions they said were current in eastern states that Cincinnati's industrial and business life had been crippled.

"The flood has not [illegible] with business here in [illegible] said Ravenaugh. "The river [illegible]

LOOTER CAPTURED

On duty to prevent disorders of all kinds these coast guardsmen are shown as they seiz d a man who allegedly had robbed a flooded store in Springfield Mass (Associated Press Photo)

JAFSIE SET TO MEET HOFFMAN

Ransom Intermediary Agrees To Confer with Governor on Hauptmann Case

PLAN MEETING AT HOME

Defense Counsel Starts Move for Rehearing Commutation Proposal Indicated

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J March 24—A final showdown between Dr John F (Jafsie) Condon and Gov Harold G Hoffman over the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case appeared imminent today

Dr Condon the ransom intermediary in the Lindbergh baby kidnap slaying case said early today he had telegraphed the governor he would permit Hoffman to question him at the Condon home in New York

Hoffman who has expressed the opinion there are unsolved aspects of the case which Dr Condon could help clarify possibly will accept Jafsie s invitation today and begin the questioning shortly afterward

Dr Condon whose testimony played a large part in the conviction of Hauptmann said his telegram accused Hoffman of unfairness and questioned the governor s good taste sincerity and impartiality in privately investigating the case

The governor said he had no comment to make until he studied the invitation

Jafsie s announcement came only a few hours before the beginning of an attempt by counsel for Hauptmann under sentence to die in the electric chair March 31 to win him a second hearing by the court of pardons

The court met today to consider the appeal of Charles Zied Philadelphia gangster under sentence to die a week from tonight a few minutes before Bruno Richard Hauptmann

C Lloyd Fisher Hauptmann s chief counsel procured application blanks yesterday but they had not been returned to the court for filing when it convened this morning

Authoritative sources said last night the governor believes he has found enough new evidence to ask for clemency for Hauptmann

These sources said the governor conferred last week with the attorney general and suggested Wilentz join him in a request for commutation of Hauptmann s sentence to life imprisonment

The governor did not disclose the nature of the evidence the sources said and Wilentz was non committal

LOWER WATER RATE PLAN BEFORE COUNCIL

PLAN BENEFIT FOR FLOOD FUND

Movie at Palace Friday Night Will Boost Money Raised in County

$1,023 NOW CONTRIBUTED

Entire Box Office Collection Will Go Toward Quota Set for Red Cross

A flood relief benefit picture Friday night at the Palace theater that will virtually assure Marion county of going over the top in response to the National Red Cross plea for funds to aid flood victims was announced today by the Marion county Red Cross chapter and George E Planck manager of the theater

At noon today the total funds contributed towards the $1 250 goal totaled $1 023 62

Coronado the sprightly musical picture with two newcomers Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess three comedians plus Jack Haley Leon Errol and Andy Devine and Eddy Duchin s orchestra will be the benefit picture The picture will be shown Friday night at 11

Manager Planck and all persons connected with the theater will donate their services and no money will be deducted from the boxoffice receipts for theater operating expenses

The admission will be 15 cents for everyone in any seat in the theater

The picture was shown in Marion in January during one of the severest cold waves and not many theater fans braved the cold the two nights it was screened "It s an exceptionally good picture and I know it s one every one will enjoy Mr Planck said

The fund to date includes $10 07 taken from containers which are in uptown stores and offices and $20 received in a collection Sunday morning at the Central Christian church Sunday school.

Workers who went around yesterday opening the containers discovered a "meanest" person had been to one store ahead of them Someone with no sympathy for the plight of thousands of sufferers from the ravages of the worst floods in the history of the country took a container and its contents from one store

The containers will be left at the stores and offices Wednesday and probably Thursday and Friday

LAST OF "TERRIBLE TOUHYS" CONVICTED

Tommy, Said To Be Dying, Found Guilty of Mail Robbery

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Minn March 24—The law settled its score with the last of the leaders of the terrible Touhy gang today

Trembling Tommy Touhy convicted by a federal jury last night of participating in a $78 000 mail robbery here in January 1933 was called to court to hear his sentence imposed by Judge G H Nordbye

He faced a maximum term of 47 years

Touhy suffering palsy and pictured by the defense as a man with a short lease on life slumped in his wheel chair when the jurors announced the verdict reached in two and a half hours' deliberation

The government charged Touhy bossed the raiders provided weapons and funds jointly with his brother, Roger and held a machine gun in his palsied hands.

Witnesses for the defense, including a physician testified that Touhy will not live long

RETURN OF LOST MONEY BRINGS REWARD AND JOB

Marion Youth, 16, Finds $484 in Bills in Gutter; Owner Gives Him $30 and Manufacturer Offers Employment.

The finding and return of a purse containing $484 today gave a 16-year-old Marion boy a $30 reward and the offer of steady employment.

When [illegible]

[illegible] purse would be found [illegible]

In the [illegible]

RED CROSS FEEDS HUNGRY MOUTHS

Driven from their homes by flood waters of the Ohio river these children found food and shelter in a Red Cross station at Cincinnati as it was invaded by the menacing floods which tore unchecked through 13 states (Associated Press photo)

MARIONITE'S RACE TICKET WINS, BUT HE'S SOLD IT

John Dugan s Number Drawn for at Least $3,600 in Irish Race, Friend Now Is Winner.

John Dugan of 383 Bellefontaine avenue was one of fortune s favored sons for a few hours this morning until Lady Luck stepped in with a knockout blow that erased every trace of Lady Fortune s beatific smile

At 10 a. m. today Mr. Dugan, Marion clothier, was richer by at least $3 600 than he was last night but at noon when he began checking on his fortune—which had come by way of drawing of chances on horses running in the Grand National on March 27 at Aintree England he was no better off financially than he was last night

Two weeks ago a friend a travelling salesman asked him where he could buy a ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes and Mr Dugan sold him at the price of $2.50—one of the two tickets he had purchased long before Christmas

Today from Dublin Irish Free State a telegram came to Marion that a ticket No PL81348 bought by John Dugan of Marion had been drawn on the horse Kilfol Unbelieving friends and reporters couldn t convince him of his good fortune Mr Dugan refused to become excited until he had gone to the store at noon and looked at his receipts for the two tickets registered in his name The ticket is good for at least $3 600 even though the horse does not enter the race

In the safe at the Dugan store on North Main street reposed the receipts—and the one marked PL81348 was marked for Charles Conroy of Piqua salesman for the Petersburg Luggage Co The one Mr Dugan had kept was marked PL81319

Mr Dugan had pledged himself to give half his winnings to charity—if his ticket was drawn, and he reiterated his promise this morning before he was certain that he was holding the wrong ticket.

Lady Luck s blow didn't leave Mr Dugan downcast Mr. Conroy will get all the money coming to him and no complaints from Mr. Dugan

American ticketholders in the sweepstakes had drawn [illegible] of the chances [illegible] the Dublin [illegible] journal [illegible]

The fund was divisible into 14 units of 100 000 pounds (about $500 000) each In addition to the horse prizes being drawn today there were 10 residual prizes of 5 370 pounds (about $26,875) and 1 400 cash prizes of 100 pounds (about $500) each.

Today s draw was on the Grand National to be run at Aintree Friday Tickets as usual were drawn against the names of horses with a certain cash prize to be paid to the holder whether his horse places fails to place or already has been scratched

HEAVY RAIN BOOSTS SCIOTO AT PROSPECT

River Nears Eight-Foot Mark, Two Feet Below Flood Stage, Still Rising

Nearly an inch and a half of rain in the 24 hour period ending at 8 a m today brought a rapid rise in the Scioto river The stream is still slightly more than two feet below flood stage

The river at Prospect stood at 7.80 feet this morning, a rise from 5 feet Monday at 8 a m Dave Hord who reports the river levels for the government reported

Although 10 feet is considered flood stage for the river the water will overflow the highway below Newmans and low streets in Prospect with a rise of another foot. Hord reported this morning Water from the heavy rains of the last 24 hours was standing in low places in the vicinity of Prospect today.

Although the river was still rising at Prospect this morning it was not expected to leave its banks [illegible] within a short time.

The [illegible]

CUTS CHARGES BY 33 PER CENT

Proposal Made by City Solicitor With Recommendation for Quick Action.

MOVE SURPRISES OFFICIALS

Mayor, Committee Members Say They Did Not Know Proposal To Come Up.

A proposed ordinance that would lower domestic water rates approximately 33 1 3 per cent was submitted to city council last night by City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart with the suggestion that it be adopted immediately

The solicitor s proposal also provides for a 20 per cent increase in the amount of water Marion residents could use by paying the minimum bill It also provides for softening the water to six grains a gallon as compared with the 12 grains of hardness permitted by the present ordinance

This move came as a surprise to most officials Mayor Frederick C Smith leader in the waterworks rate and purchase problem, and members of the waterworks committee were among those who said they had no part in writing the rates

Council referred the rate proposal to the waterworks committee and prepared to hold a special meeting Wednesday night to act on the suggested ordinance

Solicitor Carhart said he submitted the proposed ordinance with a request for action last night because the city would have to act some time this week in order to get its rate proposal placed before the state utilities commission ahead of May 4 when the city s present rate contract will expire

Wants City on Offensive

If the city fails to post a rate with the state utilities commission before the expiration of the present rate schedule the water company probably would file a rate proposal immediately after May 4, placing the city on the defensive in a water rate fight, the solicitor emphasized

He said the city can place the water company on the defensive by filing a lower rate proposal immediately, but emphasized that action must be taken this week It is important that action be taken yet this week because a 30-day referendum period must expire before the ordinance could be posted with the commission he said

If a water rate fight develops the city would have a distinct advantage in filing its rate proposal first thereby placing on the company the burden of proving the city s proposal is unfair Solicitor Carhart continued

On the other hand if the city let its filing period pass without taking action the company would file a rate and it would be up to the city either to accept it or go to the expense of a contest to show it is unfair Probably the first step the city would have to take in the event the company took the initiative in the rate fight would be the employment of engineers to make an appraisal, he pointed out. The city might be able to save the cost of an appraisal and many

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other rate case expenses by placing the company on the defensive, the solicitor said

Solicitor Carhart said the rates he proposed [illegible]

Social Affairs

MEMBERS of Beta circle will act as sponsors when the Marion Child Conservation League federation meets for its first session Wednesday evening at the City library.

The meeting will be in the form of a roundtable discussion based on a series of lecture studies on the topic Your Child. Mrs P F Frederick a member of the hostess circle will present the study topic and Mrs. Harold Fetter president of the circle will preside. Any one interested in the topic whether or not they are affiliated with the federation is invited to attend the meeting.

The project is the first to be sponsored by the federation which was organized recently. Officers of the federation are Mrs Katherine Dennig Smith president Mrs Charles Howison vice president Mrs M E. Monk, recording secretary Mrs Donald Fuleman corresponding secretary and Mrs Robert Caulfield treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 7 30 o clock.

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"West" Is Program Topic for Woman s Club

"The West of Not So Long Ago" was the program topic for a meeting of the Woman s club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W N Harder on East Church street. Miss Geraldine Hord was in charge of the program and reviewed "The Saga of the Comstock Lode by George D Lyman and Old Jules by Mari Sandoz. The club will close its season with a meeting and potluck supper at the home of Mrs J P Robinson of Brush Ridge next Monday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 3 o clock.

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Presents Paper at Altrurian Club Meeting

A paper The History of the Newspaper by Mrs J F Kerr was given during a program hour at a meeting of the Altrurian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Snider of Johnson street. The program opened with a song Long Long Ago by the club. Plans were made to do welfare work. During a social hour the hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter Miss Dorothy Snyder. The next meeting will be April 13 with Mrs Charles A Klunk at Hotel Marion.

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Mr, Mrs Dutt Win Card Honors

Mr and Mrs Henry Dutt won honors for high score at a meeting of the Ity Tyme club Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Pearl Redman of the Evans road. Mrs L A Garver and Philmore Kyle were consoled. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Dutt of Hane avenue.

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Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

A birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Koll of the Crisinger road Saturday was in observance of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter Joan. Games and contests were featured entertainment awards going to Marjorie Mae Cook Marilyn Hedges Evelyn Ann Somerlot and Darlene Moon. Honors in an amateur hour were won by Marjorie Cook. Pink and green were the colors carried out in a birthday lunch served by Mrs Koll assisted by Mrs Marion Leffler. The celebrant received a number of remembrances among them a birthday cake. Present were Betty Jane Bricker Marjorie Cook Juanita Augenstine Barbara Jane Groll Ruth Wise Virginia Davis Helen Hopkins Ellen Fetter Helen Weisent Margaret Comstock Marilyn Hedges Betty Walters Evelyn Somerlot Betty Jane Snyder Eileen Dutt Ruth Long Mary Hopkins and Darlene Moore.

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Joy Makers Club Meets for Program

Current events in countries of the world were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Salt Rock Joy Makers club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mildred Murphy of northeast of Meeker. Songs were contributed by the members and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Floy Hennigh. A poem Do Your Bit by Mrs Helen Baker was followed by a reading Recipe in Jokes by Mrs Ethel Beller and a paper River People of China by Mrs Roy Peters. A paper Cheese in the Making by Mrs Alma Phoils and a poem Sweetening by Mrs Hennigh closed the program. A meeting April 16 will be with Mrs Pearl King of east of Meeker.

OAKLAND REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE

'Some Things To Remember' Theme of Pastor s Sermon

Revival meetings at the Oakland Evangelical church will continue indefinitely Rev Oscar V Latta pastor announced today. Last night he preached on the subject Some Things to Remember from the text Luke 17 32 Remember Lot s Wife.

He spoke in part as follows "There are many solemn reasons why we should remember Lot s wife. The church is looking for the coming of the Lord and we must be in readiness. To be unfit for His appearing will be to be overtaken with that vengeance which shall come upon those who have not obeyed the Gospel. Many people in this day who hear the warning of God partly believe it run for a while but stop before they have salvation. Doing our best for God doesn t mean a thing unless we have a steadfast faith in Jesus Christ."

While the revival continues there will be prayer meetings daily at the church at 9 30 a m and 7 p m. The choir will assist with the music and L O Ruhlman will lead the congregational singing.

Tonight Rev Latta will preach on The Bartered Birthright.'

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LOWER WATER RATE PLAN BEFORE COUNCIL

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were made available to him today and that they would be presented to officials at the Wednesday night meeting to consider the solicitor s rate proposal.

The mayor emphasized he wished to justify any rate proposal the city might make in the light of a reasonable valuation of the company s property, together with the revenue the company would have in sight in the event the city s proposed rate were accepted.

Say Move Surprise

D I Lias chairman of the council s utilities committee was out of the city this morning and could not be reached for a comment on the solicitor s proposal. W M Eatman and Hayse Rogers other members of the committee said the solicitor s presentation of the rate proposal was a surprise to them and that they did not help write the rates.

The proposed rates the solicitor said would lower the cost of water approximately 3 per cent cutting the minimum bill to $1. He said water users paying the minimum bill would be entitled in his proposal to receive 367 cubic feet a month or 67 cubic feet a month more than was allowed them in the past.

The domestic rate proposed by the solicitor follows: for the first 400 cubic feet a month 30 cents a hundred cubic feet; for the next 600 cubic feet a month 23 cents a hundred; for the next 3000 cubic feet monthly 20 cents a hundred; for the next 5000 cubic feet monthly 17 cents a hundred; for the next 10 000 cubic feet monthly 14 cents a hundred; for the next 20 000 cubic feet monthly 11 cents a hundred; for all over 40 400 cubic feet monthly eight cents a hundred.

The domestic rate now in effect not including a charge of 10 cents a hundred cubic feet for softening the water follows: for the first 1 000 cubic feet monthly 35 cents a hundred; for the next 4 000 cubic feet monthly 30 cents a hundred; for the next 10 000 cubic feet monthly 25 cents a hundred; for the next 15 000 cubic feet monthly 20 cents a hundred; for the next 20 000 cubic feet monthly 15 cents a hundred; for all over 50 000 cubic feet monthly 10 cents a hundred.

Softening Not Included

The solicitor said he did not take into consideration in making comparisons the 10 cent a hundred cubic feet charged for softening the water. He said he felt Marion residents have paid this 10 cent charge for each 100 feet of water during the last eight years with the understanding that the charge would be discontinued in 1936. He said he felt it was understood that the extra charge during the past eight years was sufficient to reimburse the company for the cost of installing the softening plant in 1928.

Commercial and industrial rates proposed by the solicitor are identical with the domestic rates up to and including the first 10 400 cubic feet. For the next 10 000 cubic feet a charge of 12 cents a hundred is provided; for the next 20 000 a charge of 10 cents a hundred and for all over 40 400 cubic feet a charge of seven cents a hundred.

The rate contract proposed by the solicitor is for a five year period.

It makes no mention of the hydrant rentals.

The rate contract to expire May 4 officials said should not be confused with the company s franchise which will continue for another 15 years. Both a rate contract and a franchise were written in for the longest periods allowed by law—10 years for the rate contract and 25 years for the franchise.

George Whysall manager of the Marion Water Co said neither he nor any other officials of the water company had been approached by the solicitor regarding the proposed lower rate.

When asked for a comment on the rate proposal Mr Whysall said he would make none until he had applied the proposed rates to the company s customers to see what revenue they would yield.

E. C. SHUSTER DIES IN WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 24 —Funeral services for Elmer Clark Shuster 58 who died at his home in Pitt township Saturday night were held this afternoon at the Shuster home with Rev R B Coleman pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city in charge. Interment was made at LaRue. He is survived by the following children: William and Effie of Marion, Mrs May Croley of Fostoria, Carl of Morral and Donald Isaac Joseph Kenneth Irwin and Henry at home. Three sisters and two brothers also survive.

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Marion Singers Present Closing Program of Clubs

A PROGRAM of all vocal numbers presented entirely by Marion talent last evening at Hotel Harding brought the Marion Lecture Recital club s season to a close and gave its patrons one of the most entertaining musical treats of the 1935-36 series.

With the exception of a solo group by Harold Bradt the program was made up of ensemble numbers sung by the club s chorus of more than 40 women the Canto club which consisted of more than 20 voices a mixed quartet and a male quartet. The Canto club and male quartet appeared as guests of the women s music club.

In addition to providing a pleasing finale to the year s presentations the program was noteworthy from a standpoint of interpretation and selection. Both the club chorus and the male ensemble sang with the assurance and confidence that comes with a thorough acquaintance with theme and technique and all their numbers did justice to the directors L G Jones director of the women s chorus and Hamer Mitchell who directed the work of the Canto club. Sharing in the appreciation of the audience were the accompanists Mrs R O Bresler who played for the Lecture Recital club, Miss Dorothy Briggs the Canto club and Mrs Victor E Dombaugh the mixed quartet and Mr Bradt.

The numbers by the quartets were equally as pleasing as those of the larger ensembles and proved as popular with the audience. The mixed quartet was composed of Mrs S L. Anderson soprano Mrs. Eugene H. Moore alto, Howard Orr tenor and W E Orcutt, bass. Mr Orr Mr Bradt baritone Forest Hill, tenor and L G Jones bass made up the male quartet. They presented their numbers without accompaniments.

The program opened with two numbers by the hostess club, "The Star" Baldwin and "The Harp of the Winds" Spross. Their second group included "Follow Me Down to Carlo" Fletcher and "Star Lullaby" Treharne.

"Could My Songs Their Way Be Winging" Hahn and "Lift Thine Eyes" Logan were the numbers chosen by the Canto club and the mixed quartet sang "Until" Sanderson, "Lassie O' Mine" Walt and "A Spirit Flower" Tipton. Mr Bradt sang "Over the Steppe" Gretchaninoff and "Love Calls Me" Spross and the male quartet s presentation was "Shadow March" Protheroe. The chorus and Canto club joined for the closing numbers "Out of the Silence" Galbraith and "Send Forth Thy Spirit" Schuertky.

Mrs Glen Penry president of the club announced the annual party for the active and patron members for April 20.

WILL BUY BOOKS WITH PLAY RECEIPTS

Ticket Sale Under Way at Edison School

New books will be purchased for the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school library with funds from the sale of tickets for the junior class play New Fires which will be given Friday night at 8 15 in the school auditorium.

Two scenes from the play were given at an assembly program yesterday morning. The entire junior class took part in a mock ticket office scene in which "Mr Dionne" purchased tickets to the play for his entire family. A song written by Helen Auzenbaugh was sung by the class.

Construction of the stage set, which includes a 14-foot fireplace, is virtually completed under the direction of Curtis Wilson.

CITY BRIEFS

Operation Performed—Mrs John Gillis of 329 Thew avenue underwent an operation for removal of her appendix yesterday afternoon at the City hospital. Her condition seemed good this morning the hospital reported.

Brother Dies—Mr and Mrs C H Rinehart of 501 Summit street returned today from Bellaire O., where they were called by the death of Mrs Rinehart s brother Walter Sykes. The funeral was conducted yesterday.

Funeral Held—The funeral of William H Monroe who died Friday was conducted yesterday at 2 p m at his home at 365 Waterloo street by Rev Oscar V Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Bartenders Elect—Ray Spangler was elected president of the Bartenders and Waitresses Union Local No 557 at a meeting Sunday afternoon in the Central Labor hall. Other officers elected are James Hagen vice-president, Ernest Arndt financial secretary, Puelah Purnison recording secretary and Dick Huston business agent. Five new members were taken in at the meeting.

False Alarm—A false alarm was turned in last night at 12 11 a m from fire box No 85 on West Center street. Firemen from companies No 1 and 2 responded.

Meeting Called—F H Temple of 131 Latourette street announced today that there will be a meeting of all persons interested in Ohio old age pensions at 2 30 p m Wednesday in common pleas court room on the third floor of the court house. Grant E Mouser Jr will speak to the group.

HARDING HIGH CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Three One-Act Productions Set for April 22. One Written by Marion Girl

The Props and Qs Dramatic club of Harding High school will present three one-act plays to an invited audience on "Guest" night April 22, at the Central Junior High school.

One of the two plays will be "A Grotesque for November" a prize winning play which was in the December edition of Stage magazine and another will be "Who" a sketch written by 15-year-old Clara Louise Krantz of Mt Vernon avenue. The other play will be Violet Moves In.

The original directing plans used by Albert McCleery of the MacDowell club of New York City have been sent for use of the club. Miss Annabelle Lee Jenkins speech instructor, will direct the three plays.

Casts of the plays are as follows: Violet Moves In: Irene

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

Margaret Widdemer [illegible] Through Morgan Canning has found her [illegible] and her Aunt Phina [illegible] the most famous costu[illegible] and Owen is a young man of a world different from the simple [illegible] of Iris. Now Aunt [illegible] offered Iris a luxurious [illegible] York, and although [illegible] pleases he loses her [illegible] determined to accept the [illegible] is leaving determined gentle Uncle Will[illegible]

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[illegible] SIXTEEN
New World

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[illegible] Ella obviously be[illegible] a proof of econ[illegible] answered with that [illegible] which Iris had learned [illegible] of reference to Aunt [illegible] extravagance A wo[illegible] position can't afford [illegible] a day coach

[illegible] settled herself [illegible] porter was kept busy putting her hat in a paper bag getting her luggage piled, waiting on her generally, for quite 10 minutes. He flew about with meek adoring "yas-sums!"

After that Phina leaned back with an air of being alone in space, driving through one French fashion magazine after another and making quick competent notes in a tiny morocco book

Owen after all possible reading had been done to his letter, relaxed into something very like sleep But Iris could no more have worked or slept on this exciting journey than she could have walked to New York. She was restless

She got up and went into the observation car. It was full of laughing absorbed smart men and girls who managed to make the place seem their private possession They were perched about everywhere shouting down the rattle of the train waving glasses to emphasize their conversation ordering more ginger ale and soda and sandwiches from the porter and (more especially the men) bursting into occasional cheerful song

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Iris a little embarrassed slid through to the open air end and stood watching the landscape slide past It fascinated her and she had forgotten the young people behind her with their possessive air of being a house-party when presently one of them came close and put a hand on her arm and spoke to her

She had noticed him as she stood hesitating a moment at the door Indeed one couldn't help noticing him He was a slim small red headed boy who had been suppressed by some of the other men a few minutes before because he had wanted to see if you could soft shoe on a table when a train was in motion He bent so close she could smell his liquor laden breath

You look bored he said politely Come on have a drink Have a magazine have a good time

She smiled and shook her head he pushed a little closer and continued Come on over and join the gang'

In spite of his being a little drunk—he was not out of control but his natural friendly impudence had been improved on—she was tempted for half a moment They were having such a good time and as she turned a couple of the others smiled at her

She had the correct mark she looked to be their own kind and they were having a lot of fun Then shyness and prudence combined decided her

It's sweet of you to ask me she said for the red headed boy was obviously a kindly soul but I'd rather stay here

He became rather more than kind—she hadn't realized how far gone he was He flung a rough arm around her pulled her and said Oh nerts! C'mon sister we're a keen crowd

She did not know quite what to do She had to walk through the group to get back to her own Pullman but before she could do more than detach herself, help came Another of the party the oldest one of the group put a white limp seeming hand on the red headed boy's shoulder with an effect of languid slowness and said 'Hey Dick old kid Georgia wants you' Back to the mines!

Iris glanced up gratefully He smiled at her as if they two understood poor Dicky's little ways. He might have been as old as thirty-five. He was tall and lanky and very fair, with a pink flush like a girl's and a small light mustache that did not hide a full mouth.

He might have seemed effeminate but for a natural air of authority and an irregularity of feature perhaps more winning than otherwise "You don't mind?" he said to Iris with a whimsical lifted eyebrow

"Not Georgia's slave, Allan. Go tell her to bite herse'f" said Dicky before Iris could reply But he went.

"Dicky's a bit lit" said the man named Alan in the same slow gentle tired voice "But I second his invitation and I'm in possession of my senses"

I do thank you Iris said smiling up at him, she did not know how dazzlingly "But—all things considered—I think I'd better get back to my people We must be almost in New York"

Then the one called Georgia shrilled Allan Allan!" in a metallic voice that filled the car Iris, with a little gesture of smiling farewell made her way back to her seat. She hoped she'd carried it off modernly and easily At least Aunt Ella's funny old fash'oned training was good for one thing Never show you are at a lose never show your feelings never lose your control had worked in this brief interlude

And then everything was swept away but the excitement of porters coming through importantly getting her and everyone else up and whisking them all over and begging them to make a perplexing decision about Manhattan Transfer

And presently the three of them were walking down the platform mounting the stairs crossing to a far off place where there would be taxis

They passed the still talkative group of girls and men Georgia thin dark bright eyed hard featured gave Iris a long look The older man spoke gravely and courteously One of those people who would always do everything just right

Iris has her most thrilling day tomorrow

LUTHERAN CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs Grover Lichtenberger was hostess to members of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary society Friday afternoon at her home on the Pontius road Mrs Christ Laucher presided and the members and guests took part in presentation of topics from the Women's Missionary Outlook During a social hour refreshments were served Guests included Mrs Frank Elliott and Mrs Milford Schmidt of Marion Mrs Wesley Augenstein Mrs Gail Smith and Mrs David Worgoskey Mrs Adam Gover and Mrs Howard Berringer of Waldo and Mrs Robert Uncapher and daughters Jane and Jean of Cardington A meeting April will be with Mrs Chris Laucher on the Lauer road

WALDO FORMING TOWNSEND CLUB

Delegations from Marion and Prospect attended a meeting at the Waldo township house Friday night to assist in organizing a Waldo Townsend club Mrs L B Chamer was named temporary chairman and S P Dempey temporary secretary A meeting to complete the organization will be held March 31 T A O'Leary president of Marion club No 1 spoke at the Friday meeting

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs A R Fralick of near Bucyrus underwent a major operation yesterday at the Frederick C Smith clinic Her condition was reported to be good today

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24257

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Bldg & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Ernest V Granger et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 4th day of April 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being a strip of land forty seven (47) feet wide and fifty-five (55) feet long off of the rear of the following described premises to-wit

Being Thirty-three (33) feet off of the North side of Lot Number four thousand four hundred and twenty three (4423) and twenty two (22) feet off of the South side of lot number four thousand four hundred and twenty two (4422) in Clark Dix Addition to the City of Marion making a lot of ground fifty-five (55) feet facing on Dix Avenue and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep on Wilson Avenue making a rectangular lot of ground forty-seven (47) feet facing on Wilson Avenue and fifty-five (55) feet in depth from the line of said street.

Said premises improved with a 4-room frame dwelling and being located at No 576 Wilson Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $1-000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale.

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Accompanies Madge on Visit to Mrs. Ticer

MISS WHITLOCK lost no time in answering my question concerning Katie's fitness to work. While my tempestuous servant fairly bristled with the objections she did not dare to voice in my presence, the trained nurse taking Katie's temperature and pulse, looked her over carefully

"You'll be all right if you take it easy," she said "Leave the dishes until tomorrow morning and go to bed directly after dinner"

Katie looked so rebellious at this alteration of her invariable custom to clear away everything as she worked that I spoke with quick decision

If you do not do as Miss Whitlock has directed" I said sternly, "I shall send you up to bed now and not permit you to touch the dinner

The threat worked perfectly Katie held her hands toward me palms upward in a characteristic gesture of submission

She'll Be Goot"

Oh I be goot" she clamored "I'll do anything you say shoost so you let me get at dees dinner

I led the way from the kitchen and safely out of earshot turned to the nurse with a smile of amusement

"She evidently doesn't think much of our culinary ability I said "I'm glad you were able to give her permission to come back to her kitchen

She'd have worried herself into a temperature if I hadn't she said Of course she really ought to go to bed and stay there until tomorrow but she would do herself more harm by worrying over the dinner than by working over it I hoped that she would sleep until dinner was over but her subconscious worry evidently awakened her You must be adamant about those dishes however

I shall be I said and looked at my wrist watch

I think I shall have time to go over to Mrs Ticer's before those broilers are ready I said Will you please telephone me there when Katie tells you dinner will be ready in 10 minutes"

Surely the second she gives me that information she said and thanking her I went back into the kitchen

Katie Worried

I am going over to Mrs Ticer's for a few minutes Katie I said Will you please ask Miss Whitlock 10 minutes before your dinner is ready to put on the table to telephone me at Mrs Ticer's"

You bet I tell her Katie said but there was dismay in her eyes as they met mine But vill you coom straight back ven she telephones" Dot Ticer vomans she talk your arm off ven she get started und she awful excited ofer seeing you She coom rooning ofer here efery day vanting know now your fader ees und ven you coom ing back but she got nodings oudt of me

That was quite right Katie I said approvingly, and you may be very sure I shall start back as soon as Miss Whitlock telephones Mr Graham is going over with me and you never knew him to delay answering a call to a meal did you?

Her eyes showed distinct relief as she grinned broadly at me

Eef he going mit I no need to vorry Dot man's ribs hitting hees backbone now Me I bet he cooms in for sandvich before he goes und dot shoost spoil hees dinner

Ticers Greet Them

I won't let him Katie I assured her with more confidence than I felt, but by stressing my wish to get the errand to the Ticer home out of the way as soon as possible, I managed to hurry Dicky out of the house without his making a visit to the kitchen

The Ticer farmhouse is so short a distance from our own that a motor car makes the trip in what Dicky terms 'nothing flat The whole family—slow speaking and equally slow moving Sam Ticer his plump wife brisk bustling and efficient and awkward likable Jerry, their son—came out on the porch as we drove into the yard, giving us a hospitable greeting But Mrs. Ticer cut her husband and son short as they asked questions about our journey

"You take Mister Graham out to the pasture and show him that new horse you got on a trade yesterday" she said "I've got a new quilt pattern I want to show Mis Graham, and you men'll only be in our way"

"What's this about a new horse?" Dicky snatched his cue promptly, and we heard Jerry talking with excited volubility as they went toward the pasture.

'That'll keep 'em busy an't out of hearing until I git through telling you what I've got to Mrs. Ticer said hurrying me back to her living room, locking the outside door before she left it "And they can't get in to hear anything without my letting em in. she added locking the front door and closing the windows of the living room Then she faced me tensely

Mis' Graham don't be mad at me but I've got to ask you something mighty queer she said Is your father really in the farm house"

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RADIO SCHOOL STAFF IS ANNOUNCED HERE

Ohio State University Faculty Members Will Conduct Series of Classes

Names of Ohio State university professors who will conduct classes in the spring quarter of the radio junior college broadcasts over station WOSU at Columbus were announced today in a letter received from Dale L Lephart broadcast supervisor by Carl L Lister Marion county emergency school supervisor

Dr H I Rafft will conduct the psychology classes each Monday Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 9 30 a m Members of the home economics staff will be in charge of Living in the Family scheduled daily except Saturday from 9 45 to 10 a m Educational sociology will be handled by Prof L A Cook of the department of sociology daily except Saturday from 10 to 10 30 a m

Demetrio A Cabarga of the department of romance languages will instruct the Spanish class daily except Saturday from 10 30 to 11 a m Gardening classes scheduled daily except Saturday from 1 30 to 1 45 will be directed by the staff of the department of horticulture The staff of the physical education department will instruct the recreation and hygiene classes held daily except Friday and Saturday from 1 45 to 2 p m

The broadcasts will begin March 30 and continue six weeks The radio college is conducted by the Ohio State university and the educational section of the WPA Blanks for registration in the courses which entitle entrants to supplementary lesson materials may be secured at the emergency school office in the Leetonia building at 107 West Center street

ASHLEY GIRL HONORED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 24—Miss Eleanor Riley of Ashley a junior at Muskingum college in New Concord has been elected chairman of the house government committee of the Women's Activities league one of the highest electoral student positions on the campus

ADMITTED TO CLINIC

Robert Holtshouse of Galion has been admitted to the Frederick C Smith clinic for treatment.

LEGAL NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

Lula Mason who is one and the same person as Lula Mae Mason and George H. Mason her husband and Nellie B Sill whose places of residence are unknown will take notice that on the 14th day of February A D 1936 Charles D Schaffner as Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company whose principal place of business is Marion Ohio instituted an action in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio It being Case No 24212 against Fess Cochran and Lillie B Cochran Lula Mason who is one and the same person as Lula Mae Mason and George H. Mason, her husband and Nellie B Sill, and others praying for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, and described as follows, viz:

Being a part of lot number three thousand one hundred and fourteen (3114) in Silas Uncapher's First Addition; beginning at a point in the west line of Uncapher Avenue at the intersection of Uncapher Avenue and Columbia Street at the southeast corner of lot number thirty-one hundred and fourteen (3114); thence west along the north line of Columbia Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence [illegible] parallel with the west line of Uncapher Avenue [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio issued to me in Case No 11812 I will offer at public auction at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio on Saturday April 11th 1936 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Being Lot Number Six Thousand One Hundred Forty-three (6143) in Fairfax Place Addition to said City of Marion Ohio said lot has a four-room house located thereon being house No 528 Decatur Street in said City, the same is appraised at $500.00

Tract No 2 Being the undivided one-half (½) interest in Lot Number Six Thousand One Hundred Forty four (6144) in said Fairfax Place Addition to said City of Marion Ohio Said Tract No 2 adjoins said tract No 1 The undivided one-half (½) interest in said Lot No 6144 is appraised at $25.00 The owner of the other undivided one-half (½) interest will convey to the purchaser at the same price at which the purchaser bids off said undivided one-half (½) interest, and therefore the whole interest in said Lot Number 6144, which would be appraised at Fifty ($50.00) Dollars will be sold, but an Executrix's Deed will be given for an undivided one-half (½) interest and an individual warranty Deed for the other one-half (½) interest.

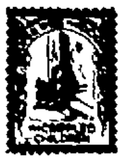
Said real estate is being sold to pay the debts and [illegible] of the Estate of [illegible]

[illegible]

SEAL SALE TO HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Ohio Society Gives Citizens Opportunity To Cooperate in Worthy Cause.

Urgent need for furthering the work for the crippled through the program of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children was cited today by Walter R. Underwood, executive secretary, inviting men and women interested interested in this worthy welfare project to buy Crippled Children Seals, which will be available from March 26 to April 13 Mr Underwood called attention to the fact that seals are available to all Ohioans at the rate of $1 for each sheet of 100 seals The attractive seal shown in the accompanying picture shows a crippled lad typical of all handicapped children waiting at the door of opportunity for assistance.



Inspired by achievements of the past 16 years despite a relatively small active membership the Ohio Society for Crippled Children is inviting the cooperation of men and women who are anxious to see activities in behalf of the cripple coordinated in a manner that will produce the best results" he added

The Ohio Society for Crippled Children is a not for profit philanthropic organization established in 1919 for the purpose of helping the cripple to help himself As the scope of work originally undertaken has expanded gradually and continuously it is now paramount that every Ohioan be given the opportunity to assist in the program through the Easter Seal Sale

FORMER BUCYRUS MAN ON PROGRAM

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 24—A former Bucyrus resident Prof Paul B Sears head of the department of botany in the University of Oklahoma talked on Conservation—the Challenge of Politics to Science today in Gray chapel annex on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus Professor Sears is the author of a recent book Deserts on the March"

FARMER ENDS LIFE

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O March 24 Coroner Perry Perin returned a verdict of suicide in the death of David Day 70 wealthy retired farmer whose body was found with a bullet wound in the head yesterday The coroner said he had been in poor health

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE

In the matter of the Estate of Viola Beyer Deceased

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of April 1936 at 10 00 o'clock A M on the west steps of the Court House in said county the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Tract One

Situated in the Village of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as Lot No Seven Hundred and Twenty three (723) in Durfee & Hummel's addition to said Village of Marion and also being known as Number 205 South High Street in the City of Marion Ohio

Tract Two

Being part of the east half of the Southwest quarter of Section 27, Township 5 South Range 15 East Beginning at a point in the east line of High Street One Hundred and two (102) feet south of the southwest corner of Lot No 141 in Durfee and Hummel's Addition to Marion Ohio Thence east on a line and parallel with the south line of said Lot No 141 One Hundred and fifty seven (157) feet Thence south on a line and parallel with the east line of High Street fifty-one (51) feet

Thence west on a line and parallel with the South line of said Lot No 141 One Hundred and Fifty seven (157) feet to the east line of High Street Thence North fifty-one (51) feet to the place of beginning containing one fifth (1/5) of an acre more or less Said above tract is the north half of a certain tract of land conveyed by Amos H Kellogg Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of I L Kellogg to Michael Lawrence and T H Lindsey by deed dated April 3rd 1856 Recorded in Vol 75 page 52 of the Deed Records of Marion Co Ohio and also being known as Number 284 South High Street, in the City of Marion Ohio

Tract One is appraised at Three Thousand Dollars ($3 000.00) Tract Two is appraised at Two Thousand Dollars ($2 000.00) Said Tracts will be offered separately and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash

CHAS F FISHER, Executor
of the Last Will and Testament of Viola Beyer, deceased

Guthery, Stretits & Guthery, Attys.
Case No 12313.

NOTED COMEDIAN BADLY WOUNDED

Paul McCullough In Hospital At Medford, Mass.

By The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Mass., March 24—Paul McCullough, Brookline comedian of the widely known team of Clark and McCullough, remained in serious condition at Lawrence Memorial hospital today after what Patrolman John Mullis reported as an attempt at suicide.

Hospital surgeons said a blood transfusion might be necessary

McCullough, ill for some time, was being taken from another hospital to his home yesterday, and insisted on getting a shave when he reached there

Mullis said the comedian got into the barber's chair and then grabbed the barber's razor and cut his throat wrists and arm The officer who was standing outside, rushed into the shop and took the razor from McCullough

Bobby Clark and McCullough born in Springfield Ohio have been on the stage together more than 30 years

IMPROVING AT CLINIC

Joseph Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of the Campbell and Keener pike, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, is reported to be improving.

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On the Stump.

Two questions rise from Sen Borah's undertaking of an active speaking campaign for delegates Does he have at the age of 71 the eloquence the fire and the energy which gained unusual prominence for him in the senate? Is he really in earnest about being a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination?

Opening his Ohio campaign in Youngstown Thursday night Sen Borah gave a direct answer to the second question If I can get the nomination I'm going to take it he asserted But I'm willing to argue he explained on the basis that I'm only interested in having a more liberal platform written and a more liberal candidate nominated If that is my object I believe I am entitled to a sympathetic hearing from the people of Ohio

Sen Borah's hearers must have felt that he answered the first question affirmatively with an attack on leaders of the Ohio Republican organization particularly Walter F Brown national committeeman and postmaster general in the Hoover administration Apparently the senator still has his fire Yet in the platform he outlined at Youngstown one looks in vain for anything startling

Sen Borah favors strict neutrality observance of the Constitution an independent judiciary adequate old age pensions, reduction in bureaucracy a cooperative system in agriculture and removal of government from private business He does not favor inflation but neither does he favor deflation He does not define incidentally what he means by adequate old age pensions

Sen Borah on the stump is a commanding figure He may depend on it he will get a hearing in Ohio—a sympathetic hearing in many cases But it remains to be seen what the specific terms of his well advertised liberality really are His Youngstown speech failed to produce any positive clues

The Cost of Relief.

President Roosevelt's request for a new appropriation of $1 500 000 000 to finance federal relief during the next fiscal year raises the question of what has been spent for relief during the two previous fiscal years and the current year Is the cost of relief growing smaller?

There is, unfortunately no accurate way of finding an answer No one knows how much has been spent Appropriations for relief have included non relief items, and non relief appropriations have contained relief items Congress has authorized more spending than it has provided for in appropriations Furthermore it has appropriated more money than has been spent

There has been no definition of what a relief expenditure is WPA funds may be spent for materials and transportation Other relief appropriations may be used for purposes which have no direct connection with relief at all Administrative expenses are not relief yet they are met with relief funds An estimate of the cost of relief is therefore necessarily inaccurate

New deal accounting however breaks down expenditures into two classifications — general and recovery and relief The latter is subdivided into relief agricultural aid public works aid to home owners and miscellaneous Perhaps as accurate a grouping as any is to combine relief' expenditures with WPA expenditures (listed under public works in the budget)

In that manner it is found that the cost of relief in the current fiscal year up to March 15 is $1 529 000 000 For the year ending last July the cost was $2 343 000 000 In the preceding year the most was $1 551 000 000 The total for the period between July 1 1933 and March 15 1936 is $5 383 000 000 By July 1 it is expected to reach at least $6 000 000 000 Since President Roosevelt estimates that $3 000 000 000 will be spent for relief from July 1 1936 to July 1 1937 it seems plain that there is no way to make an unfavorable relief situation look much better than it is

Plain Enough.

Works Progress Administrator Hopkins has issued a general notice covering completely the subject of partisan politics and relief It is plain enough for every WPA worker and official to understand No WPA employe is required to contribute to any political party. No WPA employe shall be hired or fired because of affiliation with a political organization Politics is the personal business of every man and woman on the federal relief roll

Mr. Hopkins can do no more than to make his policy as WPA administrator clear. He must know that he is virtually helpless, however. He, as an appointed official cannot be held personally responsible for everything that goes on in WPA Neither can President Roosevelt who appointed him be held personally responsible But responsibility must be placed somewhere

The only possible place is the present majority in the federal government The proper administration of relief is a responsibility of the political party which is in complete control of the government. That means it is the responsibility of the Democratic party as a whole No one doubts for a minute that if the Republican party were the majority it would be charged by the Democratic party with complete responsibility for administration of relief on a non partisan basis assuming that it would have undertaken to centralize relief administration

Actually it is not any political party but centralization itself which is the cause of the practices whose existence Mr Hopkins denies while he orders WPA employes to avoid them Since centralization is one of the results of the Roosevelt administration's policies however the administration must assume responsibility for the evils which accompany it

Protection

Recurrence of flood waters and the frightening prospect of still greater damage to come this year and in later years prompt hundreds of river valley communities to ask What can be done about it?

There is a definite answer to the question Something can be done about floods something is being done about them Dams can be and are being built to store water Trees can be and are being planted to retard the rush of water into river valleys

Yet because the remedial measures are so costly and laborious and because the evil they correct is so widespread it is almost as if there were no answer to the question of what can be done about floods In only a few instances has society used the solution which is available

Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania for instance have been aware of flood danger yet have done relatively little to protect life and property In Ohio the Muskingum valley conservancy district represents a broad effort to avert flood disaster but obviously it cannot prevent the damage caused by an uncontrolled flow of water into the Ohio river from Pennsylvania

In a long view flood control becomes a matter of comparative costs Dams are costly but if they are effective in reducing flood damage they pay for themselves over a period of years Unfortunately, to make flood control effective in a large area it would be necessary to spend a vast sum of money more than could be saved in three or four generations Inevitably it is difficult to convince the present generation of the desirability of making heavy sacrifices for the benefit of future generations

Flood disasters do provide a tragic impetus to slow movement toward flood control The damage done in 1936 will be employed as evidence to prove the desirability of preventing great flood disasters in the future

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday March 24 1926

District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles announced that the mysterious murder of William Desmond Taylor motion picture director which occured in Hollywood four years before had been solved and that arrest of two men nationally prominent in the motion picture industry was expected momentarily The ultimate outcome was that the mystery was never solved

Isaiah Kirby head of the defunct Cleveland Discount Co a concern in which thousands of investors including many in Marion county lost money was sentenced in federal court at Cleveland to seven and a half years in the Atlanta penitentiary and in addition was fined $7 000 Kirby had been convicted on an indictment charging using the mails to defraud

Jesse H Mason Marion superintendent of schools announced that Ralph Parlette former Marion man who was a Chautauqua speaker and editor of the Lyceum magazine of Chicago had been selected to give the high school commencement address here June 4

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Lawler of Lafayette street

The C D & M Electric Co filed a protest with the state utilities commission against a proposed bus line between Columbus and Toledo via Marion and Findlay The protest was based on the contention that no transportation facilities were needed between Columbus and Marion since the route was adequately served by the C D & M

In a mock trial given as an entertainment feature at a social of Marion Lodge Knights of Pythias A W Kette was cleared of charges that he had driven his Ford roadster 60 miles an hour and that he had stolen and mutilated two chickens which were the property of A W Bryant Charles F Merkle acted as judge the defense attorneys were Grant F Mouser Sr and Sylvester Larkin and the prosecuting attorneys were W R Martin and Carter Patton

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday March 24 1916

Throughout the night French artillery directed a terrific bombardment against German positions in Malancourt wood Constant attacks of the French were keeping the Germans from advancing on the Verdun front

A courier brought to Juarez a report that American troops had engaged the main force of Francisco Villa the Mexican bandit chief near Namiquipa Mexico He also said Villa was surrounded by American and Mexican federal troops and that a general attack was imminent

Thirty five men were appointed to solicit for a $4 000 fund needed to finance entertainment of members of the Ohio G A R. at their annual state encampment to be held here the week of June 12

Members of the E O S club entertained with a Leap Year dance at Schwinger's hall

Mrs A H Koons and Miss Faye Thurston gave a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Christine Reick

Arrangements for muster day were made by Marion Camp United Spanish War Veterans The committee in charge was J D Shults A S Smith and Joseph Smuzynski

Tax Question Seen As Court Issue

Possibility That Levy on Undivided Earnings May Be Found Unconstitutional Becomes Apparent.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 24—Every day brings added evidence that if the tax on undistributed surpluses is enacted by congress it may not be collected into the treasury next year but into the custody of the courts

As a substitute for processing taxes declared illegal there is a possibility that the tax on undivided earnings may likewise be declared unconstitutional Also since the enforced collection of the tax may drive certain companies into receivership or bankruptcy there will probably be application by those companies to the courts to restrain the collection of the new taxes just as there was with respect to processing taxes

The legal situation can arise out of a number of concrete developments Thus many a corporation has issued bonds and has entered into a contract with the bond holders known generally as an indenture" In such a document it is usually stipulated that the company must set aside certain amounts for retirement of the bonds or else it is provided that dividends shall not be paid unless there is maintained a specified ratio between current assets and current liabilities

These arrangements have been required for many years as a method of insuring that there would be a certain cushion or safety for the investors The officers or directors or stockholders of a corporation are bound by the indenture just as they are by any other contract lawfully entered into by them Yet if they obey the demand of the government that earnings be distributed they will be violating or impairing a contract. If they on the other hand attempt to withhold the surplus the company then pays a prohibitive tax in the form of a penalty for doing that which the indenture peremptorily requires them to do

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If an indenture is violated the bondholders have a right to foreclose just as is the case with any mortgage in which the provisions are in any way impaired Many indentures declare that the entire debt of the bond issue becomes due and payable the moment any provision is violated

Take the case of a corporation with an outstanding bond issue of $5 000 000 payable at the rate of $250 000 a year Such a company might be ordinarily earning from $500 000 to $750 000 a year but it so happens that in 1936 it will have earned only $300 000 If the federal tax on undivided earnings is about 33 1 3 per cent it would mean that $100 000 would have to be paid to the federal government and $200 000 would be left to meet a sinking fund requirement of $250 000

Unless the corporation happened to have a surplus from past years or possessed borrowing power it might find itself in default and the bondholders might apply for a receivership and take over the property In the same instance however let us suppose that the sinking fund or annual retirement is not a fixed sum but as is sometimes the case the amount to be used for paying off the debt annually is expressed in percentages of earnings Whose rights have priority—the bondholders who made a contract before the new tax was passed or the federal government which comes in and to all intents and purposes brushes aside or impairs the contract?

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It has been held by the supreme court that the tax authorities may not be arbitrary in their application of a tax It has been held that certain steps by the federal government in pursuance supposedly of the taxing authority cannot conflict with other provisions of the Constitution that require due process If property is to be taken by the government The query naturally arises whether the undistributed surplus tax by impairing contracts entered into in good faith by bondholders might be a taking of property belonging to bondholders without adequately compensating them for it

But there is still another legal difficulty Many states by their laws forbid the payment of dividends unless corporations have a certain credit position Companies that are on the edge might find themselves in hot water in obeying the federal command to pay out their earnings in the form of dividends especially if the cash resources of a company which has most of its capital in plant are to be drained for the purpose of meeting the tax collector's demands

The proposed tax on undistributed surpluses or earnings is vulnerable from another constitutional aspect A tax on net income or on net profits is measurable This form of flat tax has been upheld But the tax on undistributed earnings is a tax on discretion or rather a tax on the judgment of management so that in effect the federal government uses the taxing power to control the act of management with respect to earnings The President's message and the opinions furnished by treasury officials will afford ample evidence that the idea behind the tax may be for revenue but it is therein disclosed on the other hand that the revenue is to be obtained from individual stockholders only after management has been threatened with a penalty affecting its own judgment of what is or is not safe for a company to maintain in the way of reserves

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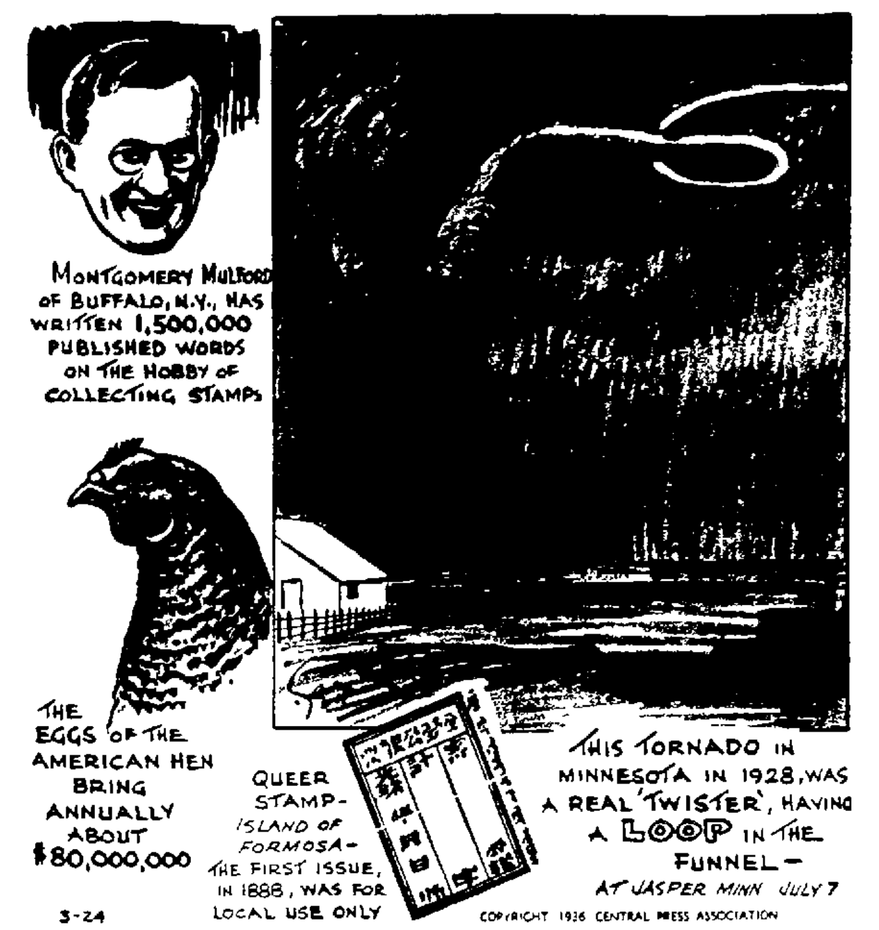
If the federal government can by using the taxing power tell corporations what percentage to maintain as a surplus and what percentage to pay out it can tell a corporation how much profit it can make on an article and how much it can deduct as cost The decisions of the supreme court show that deductions cannot be capriciously measured by either the taxpayer or the government but must follow equitable rules and established practices of accounting

What the federal government now says in effect is that it can control the disposition of profit by giving one corporation, which is well heeled financially an exemption from taxes because that institution is in a position to pay out its earnings in dividends and by putting a penalty on another corporation in the same line of business perhaps a competitor which is not well heeled financially but must meet the requirements of an indenture under an outstanding bond issue

Since to pay out the tax money in dividends might mean hardship and possible legal steps of a foreclosure nature, the corporation would doubtless petition for an order to restrain collection of the tax by the internal revenue bureau Also since the company might not be able to wait for a refund through the usual processes, the courts would doubtless feel that there was no adequate remedy at law and hence the tax money had better be paid into the custody of the court as was the processing money Once a restraining order of this type were granted others would be forthcoming

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 24—Suspicions have existed that there is a supernatural alliance between the new dealers and the Master of All

There are some economists who say the only reason the farm program increased prices as much as it did was because the drouth came along at the right time Likewise there are new dealers who will now confess sotto voce that the slaying of the NRA by the supreme court before the campaign started was nothing less than an act of providence

This conversational speculation lacked official confirmation until the other day when the White House announced that President Roosevelt had anticipated the disasters two weeks before the rain fell He set aside $18 411 633 and no cents on Feb 29 for the relief of the floods which started after March 15

This apparently is the greatest tip anyone ever got on a flood since Noah

Skepticism

Official weather prophets are known to be a godless lot which probably accounts for the fact that they were scooped completely on the flood They are still trying to maintain no doubt jealously that the deluge was due to an unforeseeable quirk of nature Their story is that the snows thawed and were carried off satisfactorily but left the ground saturated

Thus when unexpected rains fell the ground declined to absorb any further moisture so all the rain slid off at once into the rivers

Uncertainty

Political unbelievers who are always trying to disparage are trying it again This time they say that if Mr Roosevelt knew so much about the flood why did he arrange to leave on his vacation fishing trip the very night it reached its deadly height

His Thursday night departure was scheduled for example on the Southern Railway Switches along the way were spiked bridges guarded special train assembled Departure then was delayed 24 hours and the route switched to the Atlantic Coast Line This road then spiked its switches etc Rather uselessly as it turned out because on Friday Mr Roosevelt delayed another 24 hours and changed back to the Southern The Southern had just reinstituted its cancelled arrangements when on Sunday Mr Roosevelt decided to go Sunday via Atlantic Coast Line

This manifest uncertainty engendered a belief around Washington that there was something more tangible than a supernatural alliance behind the flood going Democratic, and there was

Inspiration

The true story seems to be that Mr Roosevelt's publicity advisers became excited about the President vacationing while the flood was on There was really not much that Mr Roosevelt could do here except to have his picture taken inspecting the Potomac, which he did Most routine details were cleared up that first day but by that time the flood was worse and the publicity adviser insisted on a second and third delay

During this time it was discovered that among the routine allotments made for WPA Mr Roosevelt had designated $18 411 633 for flood work on Feb 29 Then everyone thought that the vast amount of ice and snow which had accumulated during the severe winter would cause a flood when it melted within a few days It didn't

But when the unexpected flood came along more than two weeks later the White House publicity man had an inspirational flash of genius Acts of providence or of anyone else may provide excellent material in a campaign year The adviser made the claim and stuck to it although he has been subjected to heavy joshing by some of his closest friends

Packing

Most inexpert packing job around here lately was that performed on the senate expenditures committee for its WPA investigation It was done ostensibly by Floor Leader Robinson but Vice President Garner had a backstage hand in it Arbitrarily they added their two good trusted pals Senators Barkley and Pittman to the committee This gives them a five to two committee majority They needed that additional majority to see that the investigation does not become too inquisitive about WPA in a campaign year

The boys reported they were undecided whether to start the inquiry the day after election or whether to turn it into a ballyhoo to advertise the accomplishments of WPA They will do the latter

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The Whole Story

The taxpayers says an editorial need a battle-cry What about Ouch —Dayton Journal

The Word of God

IF RICHES INCREASE Trust not in oppression and become not vain in robbery if riches increase set not your heart upon them — Psalms 62 10.

"Rover's too young yet to bury his bones alone!"

New York Notes

O. O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 24—Johnny Horgan probably the best known hotelier in the middle west is duplicating his back yonder success in managing a big midtown hotel in New York A dozen magazine articles have been written on his gift for remembering faces

He can tell where when and under what circumstances he met every person whose acquaintance he formed in the past 20 years He began his career as a wonder kiddie of the show boats that drifted from Pittsburgh to Cairo, a boy tenor who caroled sentimental Irish ballads

After his trouping experiences along the levees he became a hotel clerk in Cleveland and later in Cincinnati where at the age of 26 he was appointed general manager of what was then its largest most de luxe hospice He was the first to capitalize celebrity patrons

When a theatrical movie operatic star famous explorer author etc put up with him he had a brass plaque with name and date hung on the door of the suite Sartorially he is a picture for the clothing ads a blend in color fusions that makes even Broadway twitch and turn

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And the final relic of New York's hoteldom expressed in the cordial Mine Host high ceiled rooms and an evening gathering in the lobby of real ladies and gentlemen is shortly to join the limbo of fading memories The ancient Murray Hill is to be modernized The passing of the proprietor Ben Bates who kept it as was for sentimental reasons brought new ownership new blood and new ideas It was the only hotel I've ever known whose age increased its dignity

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Tough life vignette I dropped in with Harry Evans on one of his man about town bachelor friends in Beekman Place area the afternoon In real life he suggested those next day after a night out interludes that Ronald Colman might indulge on the screen It was 4 30 and he was arrayed in a light tan whipcord dressing gown with a just so monogrammed pink muffler effect and patent leather Russian house boots And sunk deep in a capacious leather chair A tabourette at his right hand holding a decanter glasses cigarets and lighter I am trying to remember he explained in perplexity if I had breakfast before rounding in this morning At my age you know one has to guard against weight and I feel hungry

And then there's the uniformed footman who sat beside the Harriman Vanderbilt, Astor et al chauffeurs so stiffly in the Golden Era to worry about. He has completely vanished. His job was solely opening limousine doors a symbol of either blue bloods at the opera or nouveaux riche at first nights He was likely the most unnecessary de luxe ornamentation Today even those who could afford him would not take the chance of risking hoots or maybe worse for such display

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Talk continues that well meaning friends are still trying to snap Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan out of their year or so pout Their long literary association and friendship came to a full stop for some reason no one knows but the principals Nathan told of some remark he made about the Baltimorean's neck tie and Mencken stamped out of his apartment in a huff That was of course, polite evasion Something happened in a firm relationship and time failed to breach it.

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Arthur William Brown, the illustrator, who introduced blue collared shirts with canary yellow ties appeared at a Dutch Treat luncheon recently with something else again This time a shirt creation of enormous box car checks. When Brownie decides to go gay," murmured Jim Flagg, 'he doesn't fool around"

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WPA ROAD PROJECT TO START THIS WEEK

Rayl-Uncapher Pike To Be Widened for 8.6 Miles in Agosta Vicinity.

A new county WPA project—widening and repair of eight and six-tenths miles on the Rayl-Uncapher road—is to be started this week, O. N. Essex, WPA engineer announced today.

[illegible] WPA workers have been transferred to the job from other projects. Approximately $11,000 in federal money and $6,253 in county money has been allocated for the work which will last about two months.

The section of road included in the project starts one mile south of Agosta and runs east and southeast eight and six-tenths miles, ending just west of Owens Station on the Owens road. The roadbed will be widened, at least two new bridges will be built, old bridges and culverts will be repaired and adequate drainage facilities provided. The project will get under way as soon as the weather is favorable, Mr Essex said.

The project is part of 35 miles of county road work sent in to WPA offices last Sept. 5, County Surveyor Carl H. Tozzer said.

ACCOUNT OF FIRST JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

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many who had been trapped in the gnarled pile.

Preceding the roaring waters was a wind which snapped off trees at their trunks. Bodies and the wreckage of homes swirling in the torrent were plainly visible to the wise ones who had climbed to higher places. Whole buildings suddenly were loosened from their foundations and swung off into the mad eddies. A church went up in flames, while, in another church tower the bell continued to toll all night although the building itself was half covered with water.

Refugees Drowned.

City hall and Market house on Main street disappeared. Refugees who had considered themselves saved by climbing to hgih floors of standing buildings were drowned when the supporting timbers gave way. When the waters abated scores of corpses were left lying on the roofs of houses, while the fire raged at the railroad trestle, killing many screaming victims while their relatives and neighbors looked on, helpless.

Two days after the flood, state troopers marched in and supplies were sent by the carload over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio which had not been so badly damaged as those of the Pennsylvania. The bodies of 777 unidentified dead were buried in Grand View cemetery. The exact figures of the casualties never will be known because many despairing families moved away immediately. Bodies were found as far away as Pittsburgh.

CALEDONIA LEGION AIDS FLOOD AREA

Veterans Collect $100 for Red Cross Drive.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, March 24—Caledonia Post, American Legion, met Saturday night at the home of Elmer Leathem, with Commander Glenn Allen in charge. Plans were made to participate in the national highway safety campaign. It was decided to begin holding meetings in the new hall over C. G. Underwood's store, May 1. Meetings of the auxiliary and the Boy Scouts will be held in the same room.

James Kasotis reported having solicited $25 for flood relief in behalf of the Legion to be sent to the Red Cross.

A report was given of the essay contest in the local schools sponsored by the Legion. Winners are as follows: George Hickson and Betty Ross, seventh grade; Donald Garber and Helen Annabelle Pommert, eighth grade; Lowell Lyon and Doris McKinstry, ninth grade; Lynn Coulter and Birdell Foos, tenth grade; Lloyd Clary and Janet Geddis, eleventh grade; Earl Smith and Mary Jane Ush, twelfth grade. The medals will be awarded the winners by the Legion Friday, April 24. Certificates will be given the other contestants. George Hickson and Earl Smith were also winners in the county. Refreshments and a social time was enjoyed following the meeting. The April meeting will be held at the Herbert Highly home.

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A debate "Resolved that the Townsend plan should be enacted" will be given by members of the sophomore class of the local school at a meeting of Caledonia Townsend club No. 1 in the town hall Wednesday night. Lester Mason, Dale Post and John Herrod will be the affirmative and Dorothy Burley, Mary Katherine Stone and Marjorie June Free the negative. Grant Mouser Jr. and T. A. O'Leary of Marion are expected to be present and give talks.

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Mrs. Melvin Pommert and Mrs. J. W. Free will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church at the church Thursday afternoon.

CHIEF OF POLICE FILES $10,000 SUIT

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 24—Judgment of $10,000 was asked by Police Chief Earl M. Galliher of Bowling Green in a suit filed in Wood county common pleas court yesterday against Lena Riess of Bowling Green and George A. Meckinson, Napoleon attorney. Galliher alleged the defendants ridiculed him and his office when they charged in a suit last January that Galliher aided a local attorney in removing money and valuables from the home of Jeanette Garnette, deceased actress.

GRANGES TO MEET

United subordinate and juvenile granges will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Claridon school. A miscellaneous program in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Mae Smith, will be given at the subordinate grange meeting.

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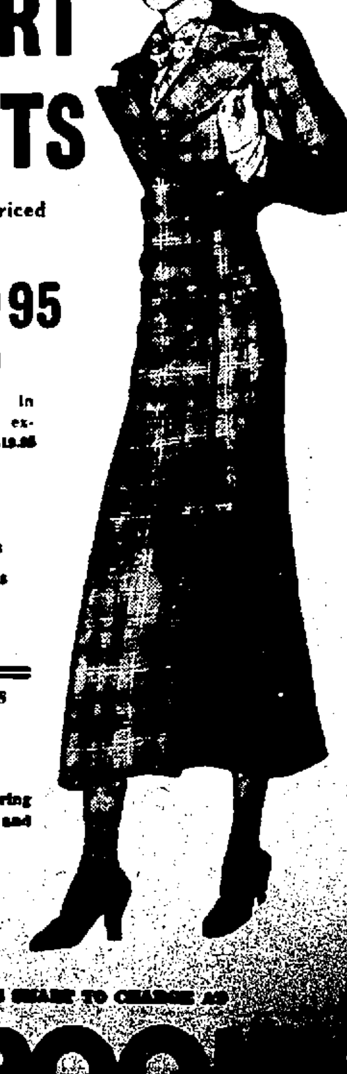

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

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5:15	" "	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	" "
5:30	Explorer's Club	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Lenten Service
5:45	Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie.	Goldbergs	Long Souvenirs
6:00	Pie Plant Pete	The Johnsons	Music Moments	Spectator
6:15	Hymn Sing	Jimmy Mattern	Youth News	World Revue
6:30	News & Sports	Harry Richman	Duncan Moore	" "
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	History	Bob Beatty
7:00	Amos n Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Capital U.
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	"Loveliness"	Jimmie Allen	Betty Stone
7:30	Air Streamers	Lum & Abner.	Kate Smith	Word Man
7:45	Government	Merry-Go-R'nd.	Boake Carter	Musicale
8:00	Reisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	CBS Show	College Prog.
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Wayne King	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray	Day is Done
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	People's Voice	Ben Bernie	Walt. O'Keefe.	Sign off
9:15	" "	" "	" "	
9:30	"Jumbo" Show	"Jumbo" Show	Waring's Orch	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Eddie Downing &	Follies	Mary Pickford	
10:15	Ray Dooley	" "	" "	
10:30	Hollywood Gossip	Mysteries	March of Time	
10:45	Politics Talk	"	Dance Tunes	
11:00	Evening Stars	Fox O'Reilly	News Flashes.	
11:15	" "	" "	Deep River Or.	
11:30	Spitalny Orch.	News Room	Redman Orch.	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00	Musical Clock	Prayer	Musical Clock.	Travelers
7:30	Jr. Broadcasters	Rise & Shine	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00	Spareribs	Organist	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	Press News	John & Bob
9:00	Be Charming	Hymns	Musical	Hymn Time
9:30	Health and Home	Down East	Dear Audience	Song Market
10:00	News	Charm	Jos. Gibson	Testament L.
10:30	Irene Taylor	Divano Trio	Doolittle Gang	Social Whirl
11:00	Norcross Sisters	Blues Singer	Cellist	"Pop" Concert
11:30	Betty Moore	Singer	Plain Bill	Mont. Meechy
12:00	Noon Resume	Barnes, Larson	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30	Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00	Rhythm Parade	" "	Traffic Court	Dance Tunes
1:30	Spitalny Orch.	Worry Clinic	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00	NBC Music	Nature Stories.	Air College	Revue
2:30	Bromleigh House.	Shakespeare	Tonic Tunes	John & Bob
3:00	Forever Young	Movie Drama	Male Trio	Bel. Weakland
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Student Fed.	Dance Tunes
4:00	Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Music Gems	Bett's Business
4:30	Twilight Tunes	Forever Young	Uncle Neal	Hank & Slim

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00	NBC Concert	Nolan Orch.	Vocal Trio	John Agnew
5:15	" "	J. Armstrong	Wise Crackers	" "
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Lenten Service
5:45	Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie.	Goldbergs	Stuart Orch.
6:00	Pie Plant Pete	The Johnsons	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	Youth, Experience	Jimmy Mattern	Jr. Nurses	Happy Larry
6:30	News and Sports	Old Fash. Girl	Duncan Moore	Dinner Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Music Moments	Neighbors
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
7:15	Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	" "
7:30	Thurn's Orch.	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Jack Cotter
7:45	Jack Randolph	History	Boake Carter	Musicale
8:00	One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	Quintet
8:15	" "	" "	America	" "
8:30	Wayne King	Simon Orch.	Burns & Allen	Day is Done
8:45	" "		" "	" "
9:00	Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Rosa Ponselle.	Sign off
9:15	" "		"	
9:30	" " "	" "	Ray Noble O.	
9:45	" " "	" "	" "	
10:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
10:15	" "	" "	"	
10:30	" "	" "	March of Time	
10:45	" "		Dance Tunes	
11:00	Kay's Orch.	News Room	News Flashes	
11:15	" "	Russian Music	Abe Lyman	
11:30	Spitalny Orch.	Dance Bands	Crosby Orch.	

DE CLIFF AID GROUP IS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

DECLIFF, March 24—A potluck dinner was followed by a program at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church of DeCliff Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Holden. Guests were Mrs. W. D. Fuller of Hepburn, Mrs. John Scranton and Mrs. Madge Kincade of DeCliff and Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Mary Bigley of Marion. Mrs. George Davis presented Bible readings and piano solos were contributed by Mrs. Rosa Woodbury and Mrs. M. D. Fuller. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. G. Miller of DeCliff April 16.

REV. SAIN PREACHES AT SALEM CHURCH

Special to The Star

BEECH, March 24—Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, district superintendent, held communion services and preached here Sunday night at the rural Salem Evangelical church.

Joseph Hutchison, student of Ohio State university was the guest speaker at the morning services in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Third Quarterly conference will be held by Rev. Sain Monday night, March 30.

4,498 DOG TAGS SOLD, AUDITOR REPORTS

Twenty-five dogs were impounded in Marion county last week by Dog Warden Elmer Ullom, his report filed with county commissioners shows.

No sheep claims were filed last week by county farm residents. County Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported that 4,498 dog tags have been sold to date. The number of tags issued has been satisfactory, he said. Dog owners are cautioned to put licenses on their dogs immediately after purchasing them.

GRANT BUS FRANCHISE

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., March 24—City council passed an ordinance last night granting a 15-year franchise to Canton city lines, successors to Canton Motor Coach, Inc. Company officials said 20 new buses would be ready for service about April 25, with fare reductions of from seven to five cents.

Special

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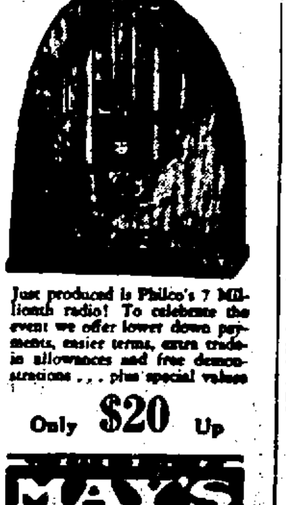

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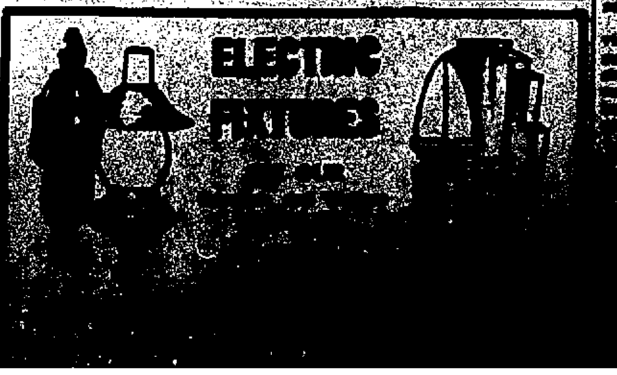

PROSPECT FARMER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., March 24—Elmer "Turk" Morris, 58, a farmer living southeast of Prospect, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his home. Surviving are the widow, two children, Phyllis and Wells, both at home, two sisters and two brothers in Lucasville and a brother in Memford, O. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Radnor cemetery.

PLANS MOVE AHEAD FOR SENIOR PLAY

"The Novel Princess" Now in Rehearsal for Production April 1.

Preparations are going forward for the annual Harding High school senior class play production on April 1 at the Ohio theater. The play, "The Loyal Princess," is in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lucile Foreman.

Tickets have been placed on sale with members of the senior class and patrons may make reservations at the high school at noon on March 31 and April 1. Miss Edith Brown and Miss Pansy Rauhauser are faculty members of the ticket committee.

Attractive posters advertising the play have been made by a group of pupils and judging will be completed this week by a faculty committee headed by Miss Margery Eynon.

Harold McNew, Alfred Davis, Gerald Jennings, Valjean Brady and Harold McKee of the vocational arts department are at work constructing the stage sets and Miss Leah Cline, instructor of household arts, is in charge of designing and executing the peasants' costumes.

The peasant dances which will be a colorful part of the second act, are in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Rachel McAfee, girls' physical education director.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Diabetes.

My office is flooded with questions about diabetes. In these columns recently I discussed the subject somewhat. In that article it was pointed out that in this disease there is an accumulation of sugar in the blood and urine. This is due to an inability of the body properly to utilize certain foods.

Today I want to tell you about another disease that is often confused with diabetes. I refer to an ailment known as "diabetes insipidus."

In this there is an excessive secretion of urine, but there is no actual disease of the kidneys. It differs from true diabetes, known to the doctors as "diabetes mellitus," in that the urine does not contain sugar. No sugar appears in the blood.

For many years little was known about the true nature of this strange disorder. The victim has symptoms similar to those of true diabetes. The excessive thirst, hunger and increased secretion of urine, naturally led to confusion.

It is only within the past two decades that diabetes insipidus has been understood. You may be astonished at this, but we have learned that it is caused by a disturbance of a portion of the brain. To be more exact the trouble is in the "pituitary gland," in which a water-regulating nerve center is located.

The trouble may be due to injury or inflammation of the brain. It may result from the effects of a tumor growth, infection or some constitutional disease, such as tuberculosis or syphilis. It is a frequent complication of fracture of the skull.

The patient may secrete as much as ten gallons of urine within 24 hours. Of course, this produces excessive thirst and leads to disturbances in the nutrition of the body. The general health is impaired and resistance against disease is lowered.

Fortunately, since the discovery of "pituitrin," relief can be offered to those who have this disease. Pituitrin is extracted from the posterior portion of the pituitary glands of animals. It is given to the patient by a hypodermic syringe in the way that insulin is administered.

By this treatment the sufferer is furnished with the gland substance necessary to control that water-regulating center. It is not a cure, but it overcomes the many uncomfortable and weakening effects of the disease.

Answers to Health Queries.

Mrs. O. Y. F. Q.—What would cause the toe nails to become thickened and hard [illegible]

A—[illegible]

A. V. Z. [illegible]

CLASS REGISTRATION CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Home Hygiene Course Offered Women and Girls by Emergency School.

Registration for enrollment in the course in home hygiene and care of the sick, being offered by the Marion county emergency school administration, will continue through Wednesday, Carl L. Lister, supervisor of the program, announced today.

It was originally planned to hold registration only yesterday and today. The classes are open to any girl or woman in Marion county or city, 16 years of age or older, who is not now enrolled in a public or parochial school. The classes intend to provide for adults the simple, safe and effective means of meeting emergency problems which may arise in the home.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson of 426 Uncapher avenue, instructor in two previous classes will again be in charge. Registration can be made either at the Glenwood school building, where the class meetings are held, or at the emergency school office in the Leetonia building at 197 West Center street.

Following the close of registration Wednesday night, a meeting will be called to arrange a convenient schedule of classes for pupils.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 25

According to the predominant planetary configurations, this will be a very active and important day with sudden changes and surprising developments imminent. These may take one into strange places, with new interests and associates, but they should be managed with due precaution.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden change or travel, with surprising or quite unforeseen developments. Transactions with rings, mergers, secret societies, or through stratagem or subtle understandings, should be outstandingly successful.

A child born on this day may be versatile and talented in most unusual ways, having a gift of diplomacy, subtlety and secret methods. It may rise to prominence through notable intrigues or conspiracy. It may be emotional, sensitive and romantic.

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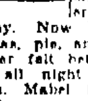

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Comfortable foundation of lastex, with an uplift bust section and low cut back. A sensational bargain.

Misses' Anklets 10c

Dark and light colors. Mercerized or rayon plaited

Curtain Marquisettes 10c

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Priscillas

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Marquisette—printed and with baby candlewick dots. Spring colors. 36" by 2¼ yd. long.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. [illegible] gull
7. [illegible] used element of attitude
13. Make certain
14. Closer
15. Type of electric current: abbr.
16. Seeds of [illegible]
18. As far as
19. Seed container
21. Church council
22. Performed
23. Native metal-bearing compounds
25. Nothing more than
26. W[illegible]essing type of a [illegible]
28. Examined accounts
31. Strip of land almost surrounded by water
33. Untidy person
35. Suppress in pronouncing
38. Steady
39. Cut lengthwise
40. Conjunction
41. Gum resin
46. Roguish
47. Symbol for Ruthenium
48. Part of a surveying instrument
50. Exist
51. Person appointed by a court to act for a sheriff
53. Garden fruit
55. Placid
56. Football team

DOWN

1. Vessel for brewing a beverage
2. Demand a repetition
3. Like
4. Take the evening meal
5. Historical periods
6. Depend
7. To an inner point
8. Require
9. Owns
10. Comparative ending
11. Withdraw
12. Worn away
17. Article
20. Be much disheartened
22. Particulars
24. Short for a man's name
26. Factories
27. East north-east: abbr.
28. City in Belgium
29. Ourselves
30. Owing
32. At home
33. Gaze fixedly
34. Crescent-shaped marking at the base of the finger nail
36. Expand
37. Root word
41. A judge of Israel
42. Italian coins
43. Regular ending of the past participle
44. Companion
45. False god
46. Character in "Peer Gynt"
49. Uncle: Scotch
52. Negative prefix
54. Broad street: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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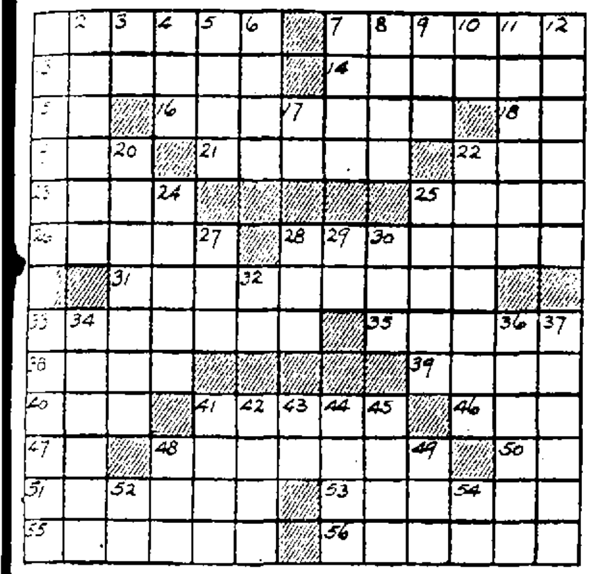
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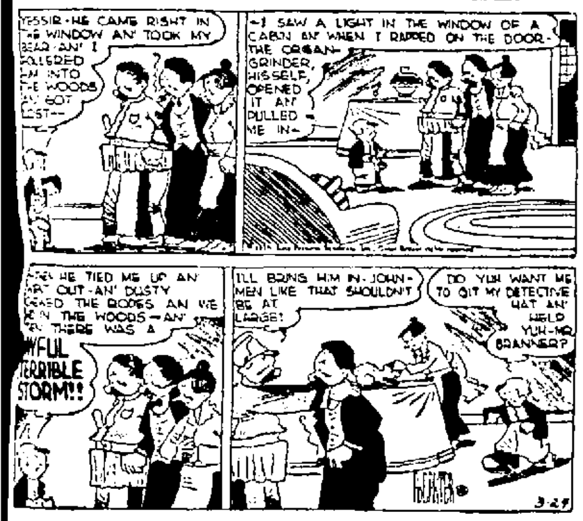
Just Kids

By Ad Carter


YESSIR-HE CAME RIGHT IN THE WINDOW AN' TOOK MY BEAR-AN' I FOLLERED 'IM INTO THE WOODS AN' GOT LOST--
--I SAW A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW OF A CABIN AN' WHEN I RAPPED ON THE DOOR-THE ORGAN-GRINDER, HISSELF, OPENED IT AN' PULLED ME IN--
THEN HE TIED ME UP AN' WENT OUT-AN' DUSTY SCARED THE BODES AN' WE WAS IN THE WOODS-AN' THEN THERE WAS A AWFUL TERRIBLE STORM!!
I'LL BRING HIM IN-JOHN-MEN LIKE THAT SHOULDN'T BE AT LARGE!
DO YUH WANT ME TO GIT MY DETECTIVE HAT AN' HELP YUH-MR. BRANNER?
3-24

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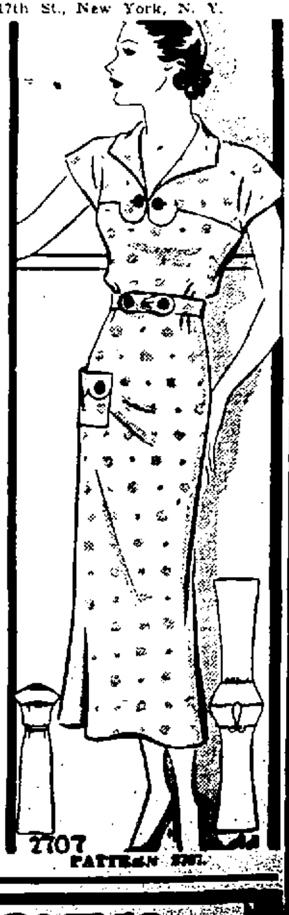
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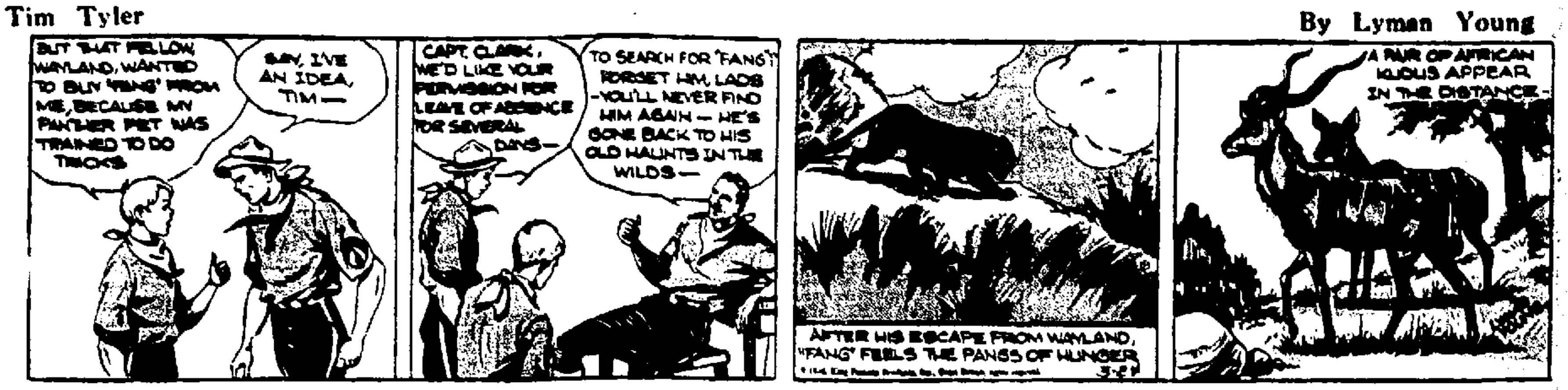
BUT THAT FELLOW, WAYLAND, WANTED TO BUY 'FANG' FROM ME, BECAUSE MY PANTHER PET WAS TRAINED TO DO TRICKS
SAY, I'VE AN IDEA, TIM—
CAPT. CLARK, WE'D LIKE YOUR PERMISSION FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR SEVERAL DAYS—
TO SEARCH FOR 'FANG'? FORGET HIM, LADS—YOU'LL NEVER FIND HIM AGAIN — HE'S GONE BACK TO HIS OLD HAUNTS IN THE WILDS —
AFTER HIS ESCAPE FROM WAYLAND, "FANG" FEELS THE PANGS OF HUNGER
A PAIR OF AFRICAN KUDUS APPEAR IN THE DISTANCE—
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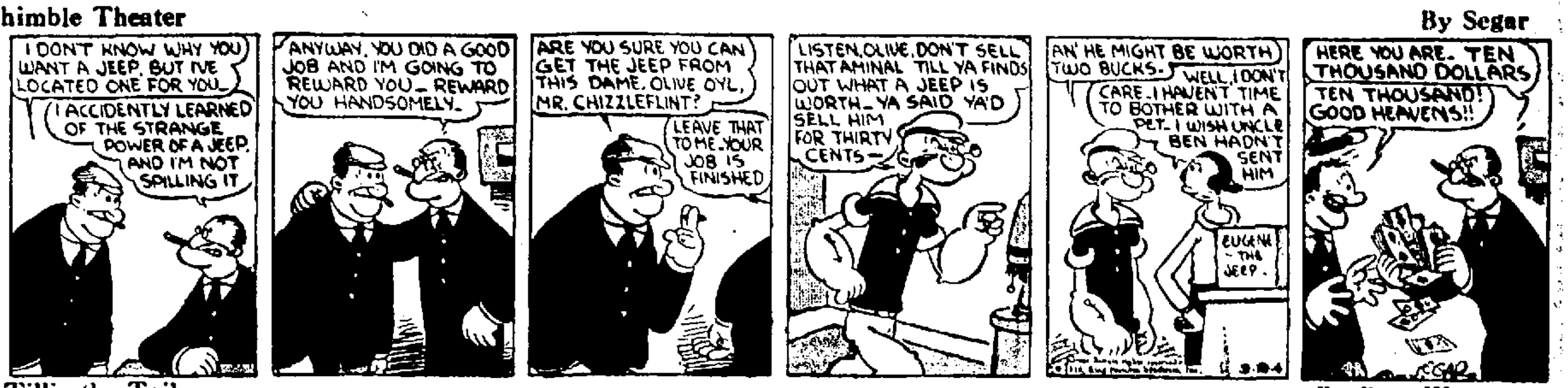
Thimble Theater

By Segar


I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WANT A JEEP. BUT I'VE LOCATED ONE FOR YOU_
I ACCIDENTLY LEARNED OF THE STRANGE POWER OF A JEEP. AND I'M NOT SPILLING IT
ANYWAY, YOU DID A GOOD JOB AND I'M GOING TO REWARD YOU_ REWARD YOU HANDSOMELY_
ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN GET THE JEEP FROM THIS DAME, OLIVE OYL, MR. CHIZZLEFLINT?
LEAVE THAT TO ME_YOUR JOB IS FINISHED
LISTEN, OLIVE, DON'T SELL THAT AMINAL TILL YA FINDS OUT WHAT A JEEP IS WORTH_YA SAID YA'D SELL HIM FOR THIRTY CENTS—
AN' HE MIGHT BE WORTH TWO BUCKS.
WELL, I DON'T CARE_I HAVEN'T TIME TO BOTHER WITH A PET_I WISH UNCLE BEN HADN'T SENT HIM
EUGENE THE JEEP.
HERE YOU ARE_ TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
TEN THOUSAND! GOOD HEAVENS!!
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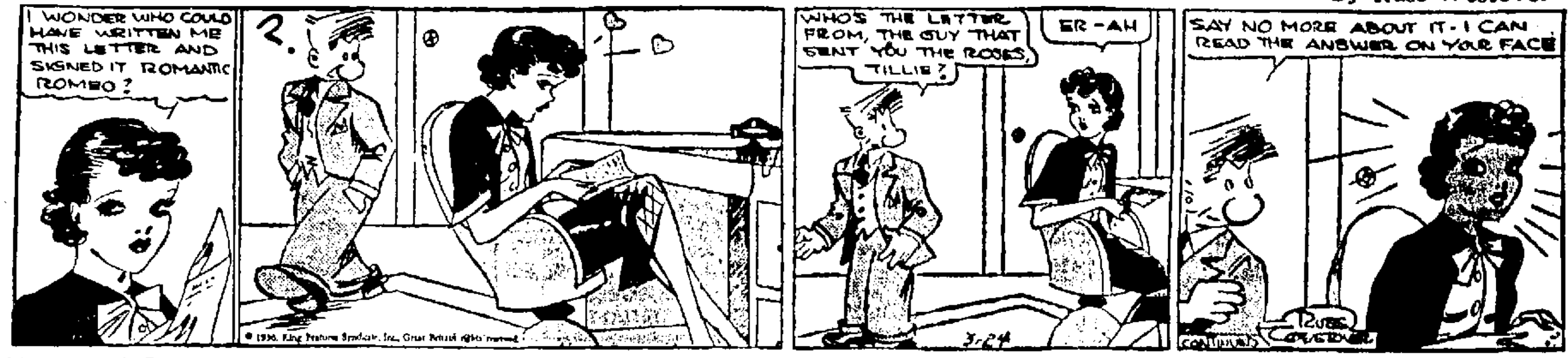
SEGAR

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE WRITTEN ME THIS LETTER AND SIGNED IT ROMANTIC ROMEO?
?
WHO'S THE LETTER FROM, THE GUY THAT SENT YOU THE ROSES, TILLIE?
ER-AH
SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT-I CAN READ THE ANSWER ON YOUR FACE
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RUSS WESTOVER
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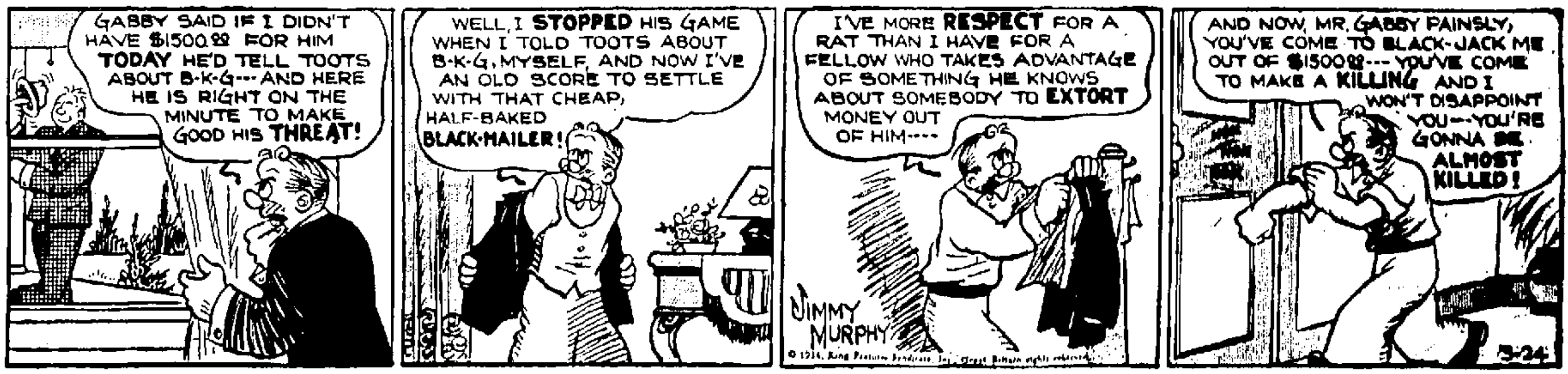
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


GABBY SAID IF I DIDN'T HAVE $1500.00 FOR HIM TODAY HE'D TELL TOOTS ABOUT B-K-G---AND HERE HE IS RIGHT ON THE MINUTE TO MAKE GOOD HIS THREAT!
WELL, I STOPPED HIS GAME WHEN I TOLD TOOTS ABOUT B-K-G, MYSELF, AND NOW I'VE AN OLD SCORE TO SETTLE WITH THAT CHEAP, HALF-BAKED BLACK-MAILER!
I'VE MORE RESPECT FOR A RAT THAN I HAVE FOR A FELLOW WHO TAKES ADVANTAGE OF SOMETHING HE KNOWS ABOUT SOMEBODY TO EXTORT MONEY OUT OF HIM----
AND NOW, MR. GABBY PAINSLY, YOU'VE COME TO BLACK-JACK ME OUT OF $1500.00--- YOU'VE COME TO MAKE A KILLING AND I WON'T DISAPPOINT YOU---YOU'RE GONNA BE ALMOST KILLED!
JIMMY MURPHY
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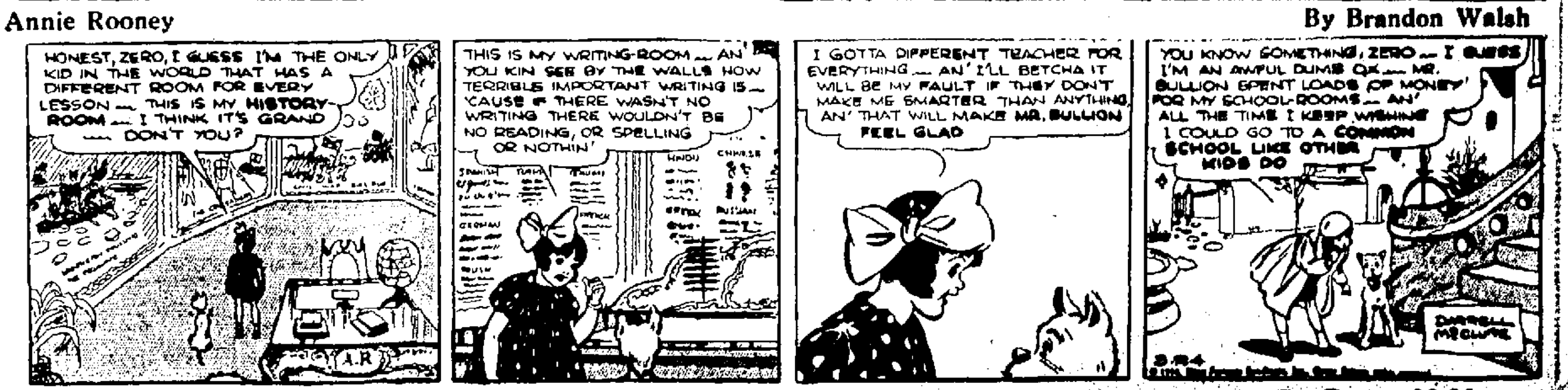
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


HONEST, ZERO, I GUESS I'M THE ONLY KID IN THE WORLD THAT HAS A DIFFERENT ROOM FOR EVERY LESSON — THIS IS MY HISTORY-ROOM — I THINK IT'S GRAND — DON'T YOU?
A.R.
THIS IS MY WRITING-ROOM — AN' YOU KIN SEE BY THE WALLS HOW TERRIBLE IMPORTANT WRITING IS — 'CAUSE IF THERE WASN'T NO WRITING THERE WOULDN'T BE NO READING, OR SPELLING OR NOTHIN'
SPANISH
HINDU
CHINESE
GERMAN
FRENCH
RUSSIAN
I GOTTA DIFFERENT TEACHER FOR EVERYTHING — AN' I'LL BETCHA IT WILL BE MY FAULT IF THEY DON'T MAKE ME SMARTER THAN ANYTHING AN' THAT WILL MAKE MR. BULLION FEEL GLAD
YOU KNOW SOMETHING, ZERO — I GUESS I'M AN AWFUL DUMB OX — MR. BULLION SPENT LOADS OF MONEY FOR MY SCHOOL-ROOMS — AN' ALL THE TIME I KEEP WISHING I COULD GO TO A COMMON SCHOOL LIKE OTHER KIDS DO
DARRELL McCLURE
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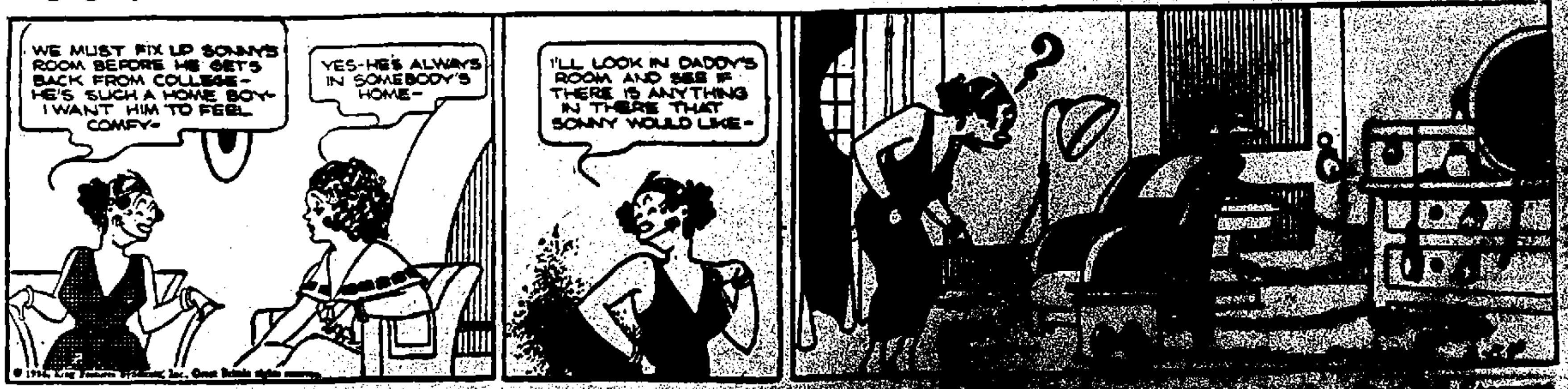
Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


WE MUST FIX UP SONNY'S ROOM BEFORE HE GETS BACK FROM COLLEGE-HE'S SUCH A HOME BOY-I WANT HIM TO FEEL COMFY-
YES-HE'S ALWAYS IN SOMEBODY'S HOME-
I'LL LOOK IN DADDY'S ROOM AND SEE IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN THERE THAT SONNY WOULD LIKE-
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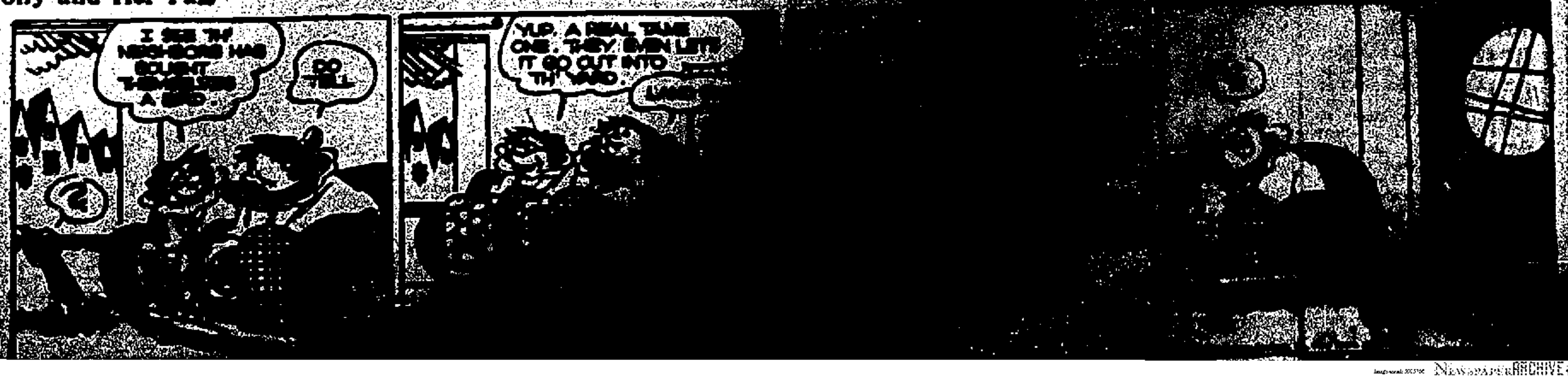
Polly and Her Pals


I SEE TH' NEIGHBORS HAS BOUGHT THEMSELVES A BIRD
DO TELL
YUP, A REAL TAME ONE. THEY EVEN LET IT GO OUT INTO TH' YARD.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Lady's Bulova Wrist Watch—RUGS Cleaned—Curtain Values—See ADS Be

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 11 cents per line

THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line each insertion

SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion

Average five 5 letter words to the line

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 3 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

I HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Nat l City Bank Bldg Ph .924

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
133 W Center St. Phone 2723

Fire—Automobile Insurance
ARTHUR H WEBB
Insurance Agency — Phone 5542

Phone 2084—Will call for you and show you a selection of high grade monuments at low prices Will trade Citizens at 60c

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J T Barger, Pres Phone .767

BEAUTY & BARBER

INA S BEAUTY SHOP
173 W Center Phone 8409

EASTER SPECIALS in all beauty service Four competent operators No waiting

PLACES TO GO

Woodbine Inn — Big Island
Tuesday nite country store nite fun for all Hot dogs buy em by the foot Landon s orchestra

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday night lady s black purse with government identification card Miss Lola Noggle 531 Park st Marion

HELP WANTED

MALE

SINGLE man by month or shares board included John H Willis five miles south LaRue

MIDDLE AGED single experienced farm hand Good wages and home C H Bell Ashley R 1

MAN with experience in growing potatoes by month at once Warren Wise 5 miles south Marion on Delaware road

SINGLE farm hand by month not over 35 clean and hustler Phone 1613 Green Camp

FEMALE

SALESWOMEN for ready to-wear store Only experienced need apply—no others considered Steady and part time Box 76 care Star

WOMAN past 35 years old to care for two children take full charge
601 Silver St

HONEST reliable middle aged lady to assist with light housework for home and small wages Am an elderly lady not in very good health live alone in country village Call 500 S Main

GIRL or woman to help with house work in country near Bucyrus
Box 70 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl or woman with good references for house work Family of two Box 40 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

MARRIED COUPLE to run local coffee agency $45 weekly commission Automobile given producers Albert Mills 39 Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TWO men for appliance sales inside and outside work Apply 10-12 Tuesday The Cussins & Fearn Co Ask for Mr Briehl

Appliance Salesman,
apply in person
Montgomery Ward & Co

***INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY**

RELIABLE men to take up Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work Write giving age phone present occupation Utilities Eng Inst, Box 50 care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL wants work as clerk in small grocery store
Box 7? care Star

YOUNG man wants work driving or hauling Best reference
Phone 5l? or 81?

MARRIED farm hand wants job by month Experienced Reference Ashley Ohio

CUSTOM plowing with tractor and plows
Phone 81?3

BUSINESS SERVICE

Efficient dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto service
Mrs Paul Weber Mgr
131 S State Phone 8.?3

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 111 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

C - O - A - L
Best Coal at Best Price
Blue Star Coal Co
160 Leader St Phone ..?

COAL SPECIAL
All best grades at the right price Try Glen Rogers Briquets for any purpose
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4??8

Genuine Splint
From the mountains of W Va
High in heat units
only $6 75 net
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 4191

C O A L
Order a ton of
Our quality Coal
for best results
H C KING
LUMBER CO
Rear 313 Uncapher Ave Ph 42?1

Coal - GLASS - Coal
Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge

MANHATTAN Lump	$5 90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash	6 ?0
NO 3 Pocahontas	7 75

K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Phone 3252

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL West Virginia Lump $6 50 Egg $6 00 Nut $ 00—C O D This coal is a good clean grade next to Pocahontas Phone 2287

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

42 YEARS ago I was REPAIRING WATCHES in Marion Am still at it A S KELLER
City Market 186 St James

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WALL PAPER CLEANED
By the room—excellent workmanship guaranteed Phone 7093

Paperhanging and Painting
We Remove Paper by Steam
I H BERRIDGE Call 8 50

CLEAN UP — FIX UP
PAINT UP
SEE
Wilhelm s Wallpaper-Paint Store
158 N Main Phone .044

REPAIRING of furniture and refinishing all kinds of new furniture made Phone 0125 487 Mary

PAPER HANGING — PAINTING
F D ORR Ph 3008—3102
New Shop—180 N Main

RUGS AND CARPETS
ELECTRICALLY SHAMPOOED
For information Phone 4591

We handle Certain teed Mule Hide and Vulcanite roofing Rieger & Son City Mkt Ph 2060

Battery Service
ELECTRICAL
and Auto Repairing
R. E. DICKERSON
410 Osgood St Call 9390

K A (PAT) BURKHARD
Electric repair and construction
Phone 8516 .01 S Vine St

PAPERHANGING 15 years experience Prices reasonable Marlo Gast Phone 5573

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5? 241 N Greenwood

C W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121
Rear 1? E Church St

Let us clean your windows
Ask about our special rates
Ph .220 Marion Window Cleaners

HAULING—MOVING

Moving Services
We move six rooms in city for around $5 or $6
JOHN C. SMITH
1166 Cheney Phone 2?04
Opp Osgood Office

MONEY TO LOAN

COME IN
and find out how easy it is to obtain a loan
GALION LOAN CO
1?8 S State St

Farm Loans 4½%
C H CONLEY
1?3 W Center

FOR RENT

GARAGE 22x165 suitable for auto repairs at 2?7 N Main ready Apr 1st Phone .056

ROOMS

LARGE pleasant front room comfortably furnished good ventilation South Phone 4 30

FURNISHED sleeping room Modern home Gentlemen Garage If desired 217 E Church Ph 3.80

SLEEPING room modern home gentlemen
418 Mary st

FRONT room downstairs suitable for two
578 N Main

THREE furnished rooms private bath Bills paid Close to bus
Phone 3?30

SLEEPING ROOM
Gentlemen
5 High St Phone 7350

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms Private entrance Close in Inquire 202 W Center

HOUSES

SEVEN rooms strictly modern Possession April 1 ? E Church Ph 1117 W W Woodruff

MODERN six room and bath furnace Half of double 119 E Llens? Inquire 254 S Main

MODERN five rooms and bath first floor hot water furnace S State Inquire 2?4 S Main

SIX room half of double Central Modern except furnace Call at 18? E Center

FOUR room bungalow six miles west of Essex Garden poultry house and garage $10 a year cash See Dr Dornbaugh

APRIL 1st all modern four bed room house hard wood floors up and down within two blocks of Postoffice Ask The R F Lewis Co Phone 3143

FIVE room house modern except furnace garage at 1?1 S Main Call 200 St James

6 rooms modern
6? Willwood court $10
Phone 2189 after Sunday

SIX rooms and breakfast porch strictly modern oak floors all in perfect condition Inquire 358 Park st

HOUSE southeast Marion all modern conveniences garage close in Phone 7160 or 2083

?4 WASHINGTON—All modern
C SCHELL Inc 123 W Center
Phone 2480 or 7756

APARTMENTS

TWO room furnished apartment Adults only
227½ W Center

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE wants exceptional 5 or 6 room house positively first class condition southeast Box Star

GOOD sized farm to rent grain shares Plenty of farming equipment and help Phone (509

FROM three to five room partly furnished apartment by April 1 Box 41 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SIX rooms enclosed back porch Eleven Acres Electric well cistern on porch ? acre ground Garage Chicken house J E Dilworth ¾ mile west Brush Ridge

$100	First Payment	$100
0? Jefferson 5 r gas elec		$1 350
?? Pattinson 6 r garage		$13?0
1? Davis 6 r many features		$1 ?0
18 50 W Church 2 baths		$? ?0
90 Commercial 6 r 2 car garage		$1 ?
91 Commercial 6 r bath		$16?0
7?? York 7 r bath bung		$1 ?
5? York 6 r bath basement		$1 ?0
8?? Davis 5 r new garage		$1 500
1014 Cheney 7 r city water		$1 050

Lawrence H Bellows Ph 6156

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SEVEN and fraction acres seven rooms 916 S Prospect See P F Kinsler Adm Rt 5 Marion

SIX room modern house 4?7 Summit st. Possession at once Small down payment, balance as rent Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 515?

USE YOUR BONUS NOW
BUY A BARGAIN HOME

FIES Ave Full Price	$450 00
CLINTON St Full Price	$5?0 00
BARTRAM Ave Full Price	$700 00
EVANS Rd, Full Price	$7?5 00
UNCAPHER Ave Full Price	$800 00
MOUND St Full Price	$?50 00
NEIL Ave, Full Price	$?00 00
FIES Ave, Full Price	$??0 00
MAIN St Full Price	$1 000 00
WOOD St Full Price	$1 100 00
BOONE Ave Full Price	$1 100 00
GEORGE St Full Price	$1 ?00 00
GREENWOOD St Full Price	$1 400 00
VINE St Full Price	$1 500 00
BOULEVARD Full Price	$1 700 00
WOODROW Ave Full Price	$1 900 00
SHERIDAN Rd Full Price	$? 250 00
THEW Ave, Full Price	$? 500 00

Hundreds other bargains up to $4 000 00 Better Hurry
W E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main Te 2310

BONUS Boys BAIN offers 500 homes $400 up many photos Over Nat City Bank 4072 2932

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion, Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 6109 Residence 59.8

INVESTMENTS

GROCERY store bargain if sold at once
Call 7959

FARMS

?7 ACRES good buildings ½ mile north of Brush Ridge Wyandot road Inquire at fourth house on same road

FOR sale or rent 1? acre farm Inquire of Ray or Sam Hildebrand Cardington Ohio

Farms Are Safe Investments
JOHN KLINEFELTER
130½ S Main Phone 7243

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — Barber shop one chair white fixtures good condition .35 S Main

WANTED TO BUY

SIX or seven room house east or south modern or partly modern
Phone 7398

WANTED—$1 000 Home Building Savings & Loan Co certificates State price Box 45 care Star

GOOD used automobile must be coach or sedan and in good condition State lowest cash price
Box 72 care Star

WE pay highest prices for old batteries radiators and metal of all kinds
SNYDER WRECKING CO
Cor Silver and Kenton Ph 2192

ANTIQUE furniture old glass dishes pictures lamps chests other articles 156 N State

PORCH glider and late model 1½ ton truck
Phone 1910

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD
FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

WE ARE BUYING WOOL
Phone 11-3?12 Waldo Ohio

WANTED lease or buy two to five acres on land contract close to Marion Phone 43?9

Modern Six Room House
Phone 9 38
evenings

WANTED TYPEWRITER
STATE PRICE
Box 48 care Star

Two bottom 12 inch Moline gang plow
Phone 8.507

WOOL
Take in every Friday
H D BEAVERS Prospect

Top Cash
CITIZENS HOME - PEOPLES
See us before you sell
C SCHELL, Inc.
1?3 W Center Phone 2489

WALNUT cherry curly maple and bird s eye maple lumber Phone 91

HAY WANTED
If good hay of any kind to sell phone or see
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
1?1 Center

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE ETC.

TWO mares and two horses, weight 1400 to 1600 256 Chestnut at west door

GUERNSEY bull coming 2 years old Excellent breeding Two miles east of Meeker Wesley Jenner

Three-day-old
Calf
Phone 82?36

40 HORSES 20 good mares, 10 in foal consisting of sorrels roans bays and greys Also 20 cheap horses We deliver Henry Corklin located half way between Delaware and Plain City on Route 42

Four Cows
Mrs John Hall,
Two miles west of LaRue

TWO young cows due to freshen in April L E Mautz Phone 82223

GOOD big Holstein cow fresh in a few days Harold Peers
Phone 82194

SHORTHORN cow, fresh in short time S W Schweinfurth Bethlehem and Newman s road

HAMPSHIRE
GILTS
Phone 82797

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m. Farmers! Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L. MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

FOUR horses two mares in foal 4 years old Stallion registered Colt coming through Merle Maddox 4 miles east Waldo north

12 HEAD native horses John H Willis 5 miles south LaRue Pelle Corners

FOUR Chester White male These hogs are from ? Chester White hog farm Va All double immuned 4.48 or 82664

4 SHORTHORN yearlings Cardington and Marion Linstedt & Miller

PETS AND POULTRY

Choice Puppies
healthy
?95 E Mark ?

ONE large turkey gobbler Mr Fred Isler Phone ?? Prospect Ohio

HYBRID chicks and sexed day old Pullets Place order early Ohio Poultry Yards

CUSTOM hatching Bring eggs any day Also baby chicks every different Breeds Hatcheries Prospect O

BLACK cocker spaniel months old Choicest Real beauties Bargain 31 Cherry

FEED AND SUPPLIES

HARD coal brooder stove In good condition Very reasonable
Phone ?? Waldo

TIMOTHY SEED
Call Hill
Phone 8.198

FOLKS who feed vitaminized laying mash get more eggs
Prospect Farmers Exchange

WE are carrying a complete line of Poultry Supplies including coal oil and electric brooders battery brooders feeders fountains Conkeys Y O feed etc It will pay you to see us Farmers Exchange 16 N Main

1?0 Bushels Oats
suitable for seed
Phone 8255

NEW and used Allis Chalmers and Fordson tractors C Gorenflo Richwood Rt 3

SEED corn 90% tested first house north of C D & M Power plant Chas Almendinger

HAVE some good used tractors including row crop tractors
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main

We have a somewhat limited supply of high germinating Soy beans We suggest that you book your order now

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5 1?

OLIVER sulky plow Five tray baby chick starting battery
Phone 87?9?

GOOD seed oats soy beans hay 1000 bushels corn House for rent on Blaine ave See Earl King Martel Ohio

500 BU of good yellow corn six miles east of Marion on Rt 95 Rt 2 Caledonia Ohio Mrs Alpha Patten

CERTIFIED Wayne seed oats new strain 90% germination Priced reasonable C W Baldinger
Phone 82596

Alfalfa Hay and
maple molasses
Phone 8233?

600 BUSHELS corn in crib Also shock corn C H Conley 126 W Center St Phone 2181

VAN Wert county tested Early Yellow Dent seed corn at Standard Oil Station corner Mt. Vernon and Merchant, Marion Ohio

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

50 Bu Timothy seed at $1.50 per bu 20 bu Evergreen seed Sweet Corn 10c per lb A F Sager, R ? LaRue Ohio Phone 141 F 12

10-20 McCormick Deering tractor in perfect condition
W J GUY HARDWARE
?0? S Main Phone 3160

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WE pay top prices for poultry and eggs A & S Poultry Co rear 1?? S Main Phone ?.4

MR FARMER!
We need poultry Will go any distance to reasonable amount
P A CHAPMAN & SON
1?? S Prospect Phone 2547

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

LADY S new Bulova wrist watch Sacrifice for cash Call at
181 Harrison St

McCLAIN'S
New Stock of Furniture
In All Departments
Exchange your old for new
We allow 10 over market price for your Building and Loan books
Can use ten old washing machines at once

BIKE TIRE SPECIAL
The best bike tire in town for only $1.19 Large bottle rim shellac free with every two tires
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center St

DENMAN'S
101 W Center St

Spanish Net Curtains
$1 39—$1 59—$1 89 pr

Spanish Net Panels Extra Wide	$1 25
Cottage Sets	19c
Priscilla Curtains	98c pr
Colored Ruffles	19c p

Quality Cretonne
15c—25c—35c yd

36 in Monks Cloth	50c
50 in Monks Cloth Sun Fast Colors	79c
Boston Nets	12½c yd

Spanish Nets hemmed
59c and 49c yd

(Plenty of Parking Space)

WALLPAPER
Centennial Coal and Wallpaper
180 N Main

GROFF FURNITURE CO
Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture For Less
Furniture and Floor Coverings
AS YOU LIKE THEM
In Color Design and Price
RICHWOOD OHIO

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pullies used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

DEXTER SPEED QUEEN
and MAYTAG WASHERS
CONKLIN S HDWE Waldo O

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

STUBE Spartan electric radio Walnut cabinet
Phone 6?16

3 GOOD USED AUTO RADIOS
DRAKE BATTERY SERVICE
1? W Church Phone 6111

ELECTRIC Motors ¼ and ½ h p
Fred Kreuger
11?? Cheney Ave

Nice rowboat and trailer
39? Oak st
Phone ?113

PURE maple syrup $1 65 gallon 5 gal or more $1 60 Deliver
Phone 8.05?

TWO wheel trailer with stock rack Good tires Royal typewriter like new Call at 456 E George st

USED lumber siding flooring 2x4 2x6 2x10 brick and stone bath room outfit evergreen shade trees Phone 730?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG Bronze turkey gobbler
Phone 17
Prospect Ohio

MICHIGAN potatoes 450 N Main bring containers
Phone 685?

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
Pure Maple Syrup $1 ?? gal
Soup Pears 10 lb 23c
Potatoes ??c and 55c bu

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CLAIR S SPECIALS

Potatoes peck	20c
Pork Steak lb	20c
Beef Boil lb	10c
Bread 4 loaves	25c

Free Delivery
CLAIR S FOOD SHOP
?66 Congress St Phone 2935

PUPTON down on BLAINE

TUB Butter	35c
POSTLE S No-krumble cleaner	10c
DAY old Bread	4c and 5c

APPLES 10 lbs 25c and up
Home Made Apple Butter
Onion Sets—Popcorn—Boiled Cider
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Sorghum 141 N Main

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
FRESH Butchered Yearling Beef
CHUCK Beef 6-7 lbs $1
BEEF Steak lb 15c
FRESH Beef Hamburg 10½c
PACKERS Pure Lard 2 lbs 21c
OUR own make Lard 5 lbs $1
LIVER Pudding fresh made 9c
FANCY No 1 Rome Beauty Apples ? lbs 2?c Other Apples cheaper
POTATOES ?2c bu 20c pk
Close evenings 6 30 except Sat

ARE you in the market for potatoes We have them to sell Have you potatoes to sell we will buy them
Wholesale Fruit Exchange
118 N Grand Phone 2?54

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
901 Bennet St E Center St
APPLES 13 lbs .2?
Good Potatoes bu ?9
Fresh dressed Pork and Beef
EGGS 2 Doz 35
ALWAYS OPEN

NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade

OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2124

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Back bone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Phone 7.58

EGGS, 18c doz, 2 doz 35c
DRUYER S GROCERY
Cor N Prospect and George

CLIFF PEIDENBAUGH S
CASH GROCERY
333 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATOR 100 lb capacity Like new Reasonable Phone 86 9

SINGER sewing machine and motor Both in good condition Reasonable Phone 81?

FROM India two hand carved rosewood table of exceptional beauty and design ?8 N Main

RUG rug hall carpet library table porcelain top table etc Call 19?? after 6 30

ILLINOIS ice box 100 pound side icer like new Cheap for quick sale 65 E Farming

WHITE enamel refrigerator porcelain lined ? lb capacity Radio battery set Cabinet victrola with records Big saw Child s chest of drawers doll buggy Phone 19?3

WHITE sewing machine $5 Electric portable Singer $25 Dining room living room suites 19? E Pleasant

Maytag Washers Rebuilt—Repaired
MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
?18 E Church St Phone 7.69

WOOD and coal range blue enamel Cheap for quick sale Harry Key Phone 8 09

GOOD sized kitchen cabinet $5 Good condition
Phone Waldo 1633

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and Inspection free No obligation
UHLER PHILLIPS CO Ph 2355

WEARING APPAREL

BOY S suite size 14 two pairs knickers good condition $4 863 Sheridan rd Phone 3221

WHITE organdy semi formal dress size 15 only worn twice
369 S Grand Ave

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE WILL guarantee to sell you a finer piano and for less money than you will find anywhere Let us prove it Phone 2?22 E H Harden 589 E Church

PIANOS TUNED — Everywhere
We Sell King Band Instruments
WM DOWLER 445 S. Vine St.

TO DO good work you must have good tools We have one of the finest equipped piano shops in the state Phone 2?2 E H Harden 589 E Church

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

DEVILS THAT TORMENT US

The little RED DEVIL (Bed Bug) that bite us
The little WHITE DEVIL (the MOTH) that eats our clothing
The little BLACK DEVIL (the ROACH) that spoils our food
OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES KILLS THESE DEVILS QUICKLY Does not injure fabric or furniture Sold by Lowers Pharmacy Center and Leader

PUBLIC S

PUBLIC
At my former resid
Water st Prospect
Thursday March 26
Household Goods
suites bedroom
dishes rugs sewing
many other articles
H D Beavers Auct

PUBLIC
At my residence on S
Caledonia Ohio
SATURDAY, M
Commencing 1 o
Consisting of the fo
farm implement
goods kitchen u
jars all sizes 4 l
child s bed table
ers 36-ft extensio
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screws 12 gal gas
iron kettles et
man folding saw a
emery grinders a
machine some an
work bench coppe
clothes wringer oth
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J A FIE
J C SHAPROCK A

PUBLIC
Friday March
12 o clock s
Restaurant fixtures
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following goods at
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All fixtures of restau
10 table 45 chairs
refrigerator sidebo
with doors long
one clocks cash r
gas range hot plate
many dishes never
ver
Household goods
beds two sets sprin
dresser and wash
rockers writing de
made wing velou
chair classy bird
good violin ice cr
clothing shoes coo
wardrobe trunk in
of articles not ment
THESE goods are
sanitary Must st
there are so many
J J FRANCI

PUBLIC
Leaving for Europe
entire furnishings
room home four m
Marion on Route 4
of Owens corner
THURSDAY MARC
12 30 SHAI
Windsor coal range
Perfection oil stove
dinette sets chairs ro
tables cupboards
wood new lawn
tools Hundreds of
mentioned Lots of
compelled to start e
MRS GERTRUDE
T J FRANCIS Auct

AUTOMOTIVE F

1936 LICENSE P
MICHEL S GARAGE
Open Evenin

PASSENGER C

GOOD Chevrolet Sed
trailer cheap Cla
Station E Center at

1934 Pontiac Conv Co
THE DANNER BU
245 N Main

BUICK Six Four Door
Five tube Philco
range two trunks
luggage carrier oak
shelf cupboard B
Wed and Sat a m 1

1935 Ford coupe 6000
Amos Honnert 3 mi
Mt Victory Phone

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No tax Private o
Wise 5?9 E Center

"PERRY of C
Better Values in C
DESOTO — PLY
203 S Prospec

For a Chrysler or P
a good used ca
K & M AUTO

NICE clean 30 Chev
wire wheels good
motor $195

MODEL A Fords 2
Chevrolets 28 s to

? Stout Used Car Co

?2 PLYMOUTH Coacl
31 FORD Tudor see
29 FORD Standard C
29 FORD Fordor bes
29 FORD Coach runs
KEN ALBE
Rear 147 N Main

"FRESH
USED CA
1935 STUDEBAKER
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1932 NASH Sedan
1931 FORD Coupe
1930 FORD Coupe
HOLLOW
13? S Prospect

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'34 OLDSMOBILE "8"
'33 OLDSMOBILE "6"
Coupe
33 PONTIAC Sedan
33 CHRYSLER Sedan
31 HUDSON Coach
'30 CHRYSLER Road
30 BUICK Sedan
30 DODGE Sedan
29 CHRYSLER Sport
'29 NASH Sedan
'29 CHEVROLET Pas
'28 LASALLE Sedan
'28 OLDSMOBILE Se
'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT
'27 PAIGE Sedan
'27 CHANDLER Ro
Lautenslager
219 E. Center

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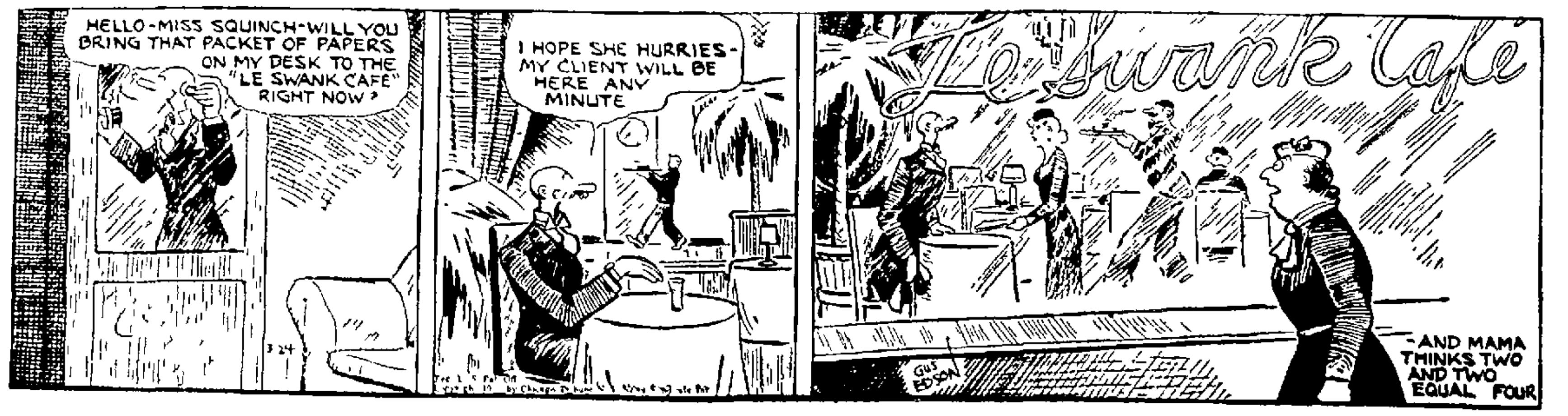
The Gumps

By Gus Edson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Softball League Entry Deadline for Play in 1936 Only 5 Days Away

Secretary Elmer Shaw Warns That Eligibility Lists and Entrance Fees Must Be on File by March 29.

Softball team managers today were reminded that only five more days remain in which to file eligibility lists and entrance fees for 1936 league play Elmer Shaw Y M C A office secretary and secretary of the Marion softball commission voiced the warning as the deadline neared

Because the two Sunday school leagues and the Commercial league will be composed of only 24 teams Secretary Shaw urged early filing of fee and eligibilities before the dealine March 29 With the number of teams cut to 24 because six will make up the all star night league it means those who file early will assure themselves of a place in the softball setup for the coming season Shaw said

Secretary Shaw stressed the fact that April Sunday school attendance will govern eligibility for initial games set to open the season early in May Regular players are required to attend Sunday school at least twice during a month to be eligible for play the following month he pointed out New players however are required to attend three consecutive Sundays to become eligible he added

In explaining the eligibility lists Mr Shaw said that new players may be added to the teams rosters anytime up to July 1 but that the players must comply with the rules before participating in a league game After July 1 no new players are permitted to enter the leagues for the final round of league competition

The softball commission will meet tomorrow night to further consider the possibility of underwriting a $10 000 WPA project for the construction of a concrete stadium at Lincoln park Under the set-up outlined at a previous session the commission must furnish $2 000 to cover its portion of the cost

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 4120

Florence Fyn Plaintiff vs. James Fyn et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 28th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Village of LaRue and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Known as In Lot Number Forty-Eight (48) in the Town of LaRue as designated in the Plat of said Town recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County

Also, Lot Number Twelve (12) in LaRue's First Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio as shown by the Town Record Plat Book One (1), Page Eighty Eight (88) of said Village.

Also known as being in lot Number Thirteen (13) in LaRue's First Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio as shown by the Town Record Plat Book One (1), Page Eighty eight (88) of said Village

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By The Associated Press

PORTLAND Me—Jackie Nichols 1[illegible] Richmond Va defeated Chuck Montana 176 Detroit one fall

CHICAGO — Danno O'Mahoney 2[illegible] Ireland defeated Gus Sonnenberg 218 Boston [illegible] fall

PHILADELPHIA—Ernie Dusek 218 Omaha defeated Hank Barber 20[illegible] Cambridge Mass one fall

BUCYRIAN ON SQUAD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 24 — Listed among the members of the Wooster college spring football squad is Jack Hagaman son of Mr and Mrs S B Hagaman and a graduate of Bucyrus High school in 1935

ACCEPT INVITATION

HONOLULU—Seeing five men standing on the sidewalk in front of a Honolulu night club the doorman invited them in They went Five minutes later the place was raided as a speakeasy The five were officers of the police vice squad

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 23983

Chas D Scheffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs J W Thew et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 18th day of April 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Eight Thousand Two Hundred (8200) in South West Co Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 983 Davis street

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] 700 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
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Carhart Warner & Carhart
Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24.67

Chas D Scheffner Receiver of The Citizens Bldg & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Rodney D Home et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 4th day of April 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number Forty one hundred and twenty seven (412) in Maple Grove Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 240 S Seffner Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $6 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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BUCKEYE BASEBALL OUTLOOK DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE COACHES

Galion Star Part of Ace Battery on Which Ohio U. Hopes Hang

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 24—Opening of the Buckeye conference baseball season is still a couple of weeks away but the first of the bear stories arrived today

Francis (Skeets) Farley, new coach of the thundering herd of Marshall college champion of the loop the last three years said his team can't repeat this season

We lost many of our best men by graduation Farley said and must build an entirely new combination Among those lost were Zontini and Patrick outfielders and Edmonds first baseman all of whom played professional ball last summer and whose loss will be felt

Left overs from the 1935 squad at Marshall are Wellman outfielder Goyette third sacker and Wilks pitcher A sophomore outfielder Jack Selnes was expected to be the herd's batting star

Coach Don Peden of Ohio university had fairly good prospects and Ray Detrick of Ohio Wesleyan was not discouraged Peden had his ace battery Schmidt and Don Furnison of Galion O and [illegible] other veterans available for service Detrick banked on several sophomores and saw pitching as his principal worry

[illegible] veteran hurler was expected to be a big help to Boyd King Cincinnati's baseball mentor Four others from last year's team will be back The Redskins of Miami loomed as the league's dark horse Coach Frank Wilton having several seasoned players and other veterans available

Dayton making its first start in Buckeye baseball has little to offer according to Coach Harry Baujan [illegible] and McCarthy pitchers who started on last season's [illegible] Dayton nine graduated

Ohio and Miami open their seasons April 4 the former entertaining Ohio State at Athens and the latter playing Earlham at Oxford Wesleyan opens April 10 at Delaware against Michigan Marshall meets Michigan the following day at Huntington Cincinnati opens at Oglethorpe April 12 and Dayton goes to Miami April 17 for its first game

OHIO NORTHERN TO HAVE TRACK TEAM

By The Associated Press

ADA O March 24—Coach Clyde Lamb issued preliminary instructions and uniforms yesterday to 20 men out for the first Ohio Northern University track team to take the field in five years and distributed football uniforms to 40 gridders for spring practice

Dual track meets have been scheduled with Findlay at Ada April 25 Heidelberg at Tiffin May 2 Capital at Columbus May 16 Bowling Green at Bowling Green May 21 The Ada speedsters are scheduled to participate in the Northwest meet at Bluffton May 9 and the Big Six meet May 29 30

FINANCIAL REPORT

Of the Board of Education for the fiscal year ending December 31st 1935 [illegible] Rural School District Marion County

RECEIPTS

Revenue—	
Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2½ mills levy)	$10 00[illegible] 70
All other [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] distribution of [illegible] mills levy	[illegible]
Depositor's Interest	[illegible]
Total Revenue	$1[illegible] 130 00
Total Non Revenue	$12 130 00
Balance January 1st 1935 General Fund	[illegible]
Total Balance	[illegible]
Total Transactions	1[illegible] 5[illegible]3
DISBURSEMENTS	
Personal Service	
Members Board of Education	[illegible]
Clerk	1[illegible] 00
All Other Administration Salaries and Wages	[illegible]
Teachers [illegible] etc	4 5[illegible] 00
Auxiliary Agencies	
Employes for Transportation of Children	1 [illegible]2 2[illegible]
Janitors Engineers and Other Employes	465 [illegible]
Total Personal Service	[illegible]
Supplies	
Administration Office	10 [illegible]
Text Books	140 [illegible]
Sets of Library Books	26 9[illegible]
Other Educational	1 [illegible]
Fuel	15 [illegible]
Other	30 [illegible]
Total Supplies	1 156 61
Materials to Maintenance Other	199 15
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Equipment Replacements Other	145 [illegible]
Total Equipment Replacements	145 [illegible]
Contract and Open Order Service	
Transportation of Pupils—Contract	1 33[illegible] 55
Board and Lodging of Pupils	[illegible]
Transportation of Employes	15 65
Total Contract and Open Order Service	[illegible] 40
Fixed Charges and Contributions	
Insurance	[illegible]
Teachers Retirement Contribution	1[illegible] 1[illegible]
Total Fixed Charges and Contributions	16 [illegible]1
Total Disbursements	11 524 40
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Total Disbursements and Balance	1[illegible] 553 20
Total Transactions	1[illegible] 5[illegible] 20
Assets and Liabilities	
Assets—	
Cash	1 0[illegible] 80
Land (Cost)	1 000 00
Buildings (Cost)	20 000 00
Equipment (Cost)	4 000 00
Total Assets	26 02[illegible] 80
Liabilities—	
Accounts Payable	570 00
Total Liabilities	$70 00

School District P O Address Marion March [illegible] 1936

I certify the foregoing report to be correct

F A WILLIAMS
Clerk Board of Education

Tax Valuation	$1 [illegible] 10 00
[illegible]	[illegible]
School Enumeration	115

March24,1936.

Terry Says Cards And Cubs Are Teams Giants Must Beat

BILL TERRY

(This is another of a series of eight articles written for The Associated Press by major league managers)

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BY BILL TERRY
New York Giants

PENSACOLA Fla March 24 — I think we have the strongest club we've had since 1933 and that the Giants have a good chance of winning the National league pennant I figure the Chicago Cubs and the St Louis Cardinals are the teams we have to beat

We are stronger at second base than we were last year I think Whitehead improves our infield and with him in there regularly Bartell should play a better game at short It is a good double play combination —something we did not have last year

A Veteran Outfield

We have a veteran set of outfielders — Hank Leiber in center Mel Ott in right and Joe Moore in left

We will have better reserve strength with George Davis and Jimmy Ripple for outfield replacement duty and Sam Leslie and Mark Koenig for infield relief work All can be used as pinch hitters Leslie is an exceptionally good pinch hitter and he also is capable of taking my place at first base should the necessity arise I hope barring accidents to play the entire season

We'll have two expert catchers in Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning

Five or Six Starters

The pitching staff is uncertain to this extent I don't know just how much I may expect from Firpo Marberry but we'll have five capable starting pitchers—Carl Hubbell Hal Schumacher Clydell Castleman Harry Gumbert and Al Smith If Freddy Fitzsimmons comes through I'll have six starting pitchers and can use Gumbert Smith and Marberry for relief I also have Dick Coffman who should help

With Jackson Bartell Whitehead and me in the infield and Moore Leiber and Ott in the outfield good pitching and experienced catching we figure to have a well balanced club We'll have speed and power

If we get a break and escape serious injuries I think we'll win

Defeated Wrestler Stirs Crowd to Near Riot Stage

Taking advantage of the Black Panther's well known weak spot Teddy Walters of Gallup N M hammerlocked his way to a win over the Algerian in one of the featured bouts at the Shovel gym auditorium last night The ire of the crowd was raised to a near riot pitch as Ernie Dugan wildly protested his defeat at the hands of Paul Bozzell causing a general melee at the finish of the match

The Walters Panther match went through three falls covering within four minutes the hour and a half time limit Walters took the first fall in [illegible] minutes But the Panther retaliated with a flash of clever wrestling which evened the match before the second round had gone two minutes The Panther eluded Walters try for the hammerlock until only eight minutes remained in the final fall Walters deceptive try for the hold was successful and he applied the pressure to take the deciding fall at the end of 18 minutes

Two Rough Boys

Bozzell and Dugan proved to the crowd that they are about the roughest and toughest hombres to enter the Marion ring in a long time The two were in the ring a total of approximately six minutes during their three fall fight which Bozzell won Dugan took the first fall in an even minute as he floored his opponent with a series of rights and pinned him with a body press The second round lasted only a half minute longer as the wrestlers engaged in a swift exchange of punches and Bozzell succeeded in putting on the crab hold to force his opponent to concede the fall

Dugan and Bozzell displayed a few brief minutes of wrestling at the opening of the third fall but both returned to their rough tactics by gouging choking and punching to gain the advantage Bozzell scored the deciding fall with a body scissors and a head pin Dugan protested loud and long over the final fall decision on the grounds that his feet were over the ropes while his shoulders were being pinned

Almost a Free-for All

Dugan continued the scrap after it was officially awarded to Bozzell and created a general melee which involved not only the referee but required additional help to halt the mix up Dugan floored Referee Temple with a hard right punch in his protest of the decision and it wasn't until help came from the outside of the ring that Dugan cooled down

Frankie Clemmons of New York City won over Carl Lacey of Wichita Kan in 13 minutes of the scheduled 20-minute preliminary Clemmons was on the receiving end of a rough match during the first 10 minutes before he opened up to floor Lacey with a series of rights to the jaw and a Japanese cart wheel

OHIO CONFERENCE TO HOLD 1937 TOURNEY

21-Team Loop Breaks Precedent To Lay Plans for Post-Season Contest.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 24 — Cognizant perhaps of the excitement and enthusiasm aroused by the state high school basketball tournament the Ohio conference laid plans today for a post season tournament to name a conference basketball champion

The tournament expected to be held in Akron late next March will break a precedent as old as the conference itself Because no team has been able to meet all the other 21 in basketball the conference always refrained from naming a champion

Ted Turney of Heidelberg headed a committee to work out all details of the tournament probably a three day week end affair It would be open to all conference teams caring to compete with eliminations running through the three days and the final game deciding the champion

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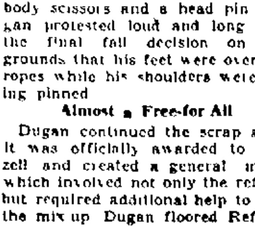

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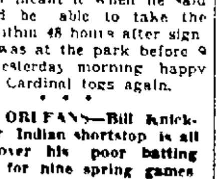

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MANSFIELD RELAYS OPENED TO SCHOOLS OF FIVE STATES

Tenth Annual Event Set for April 18. 500 Schools Invited To Attend.

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O March 24 — The National High School Athletic association Coach Harry Menock of Mansfield said today has sanctioned the tenth annual renewal of the Mansfield relays scheduled April 18

Under the sanction the relays will be opened to schools in Ohio Michigan Kentucky West Virginia and Pennsylvania Formerly the event was for Ohio schools only

Menock said 500 invitations had been sent to schools in the five states and that at least 100 of them were expected to send teams to the competition

Toledo Scott won the relays last year for the second straight time

The eastern section of the North Central Ohio track meet has been awarded to Mansfield and will be held May 16 Approximately 40 schools in the eastern section will participate The western teams will compete at Toledo

BUCKEYE CONFERENCE MAPS CAGE SCHEDULE

Games for 1936-37 Season To Start Next Jan 5 and End Feb. 27.

Buckeye Conference officials at their annual meeting in Columbus Sunday worked out their basketball schedule for the 1936 37 season It follows

Jan 5—Dayton at Marshall Cincinnati at Ohio
Jan 9—Ohio at Marshall [illegible] Marshall Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton
Jan 12—Ohio at Ohio Wesleyan Miami at Cincinnati
Jan 16—Marshall at Ohio Wesleyan Miami at Dayton
Jan 19—Dayton at Ohio Ohio Wesleyan at Miami
Jan [illegible]—Ohio at Marshall Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati
Feb [illegible]—Cincinnati at Dayton Miami at Ohio Wesleyan
Feb 6—Ohio at Cincinnati Miami at Marshall Dayton at Ohio Wesleyan
Feb 10—Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio
Feb 12—Marshall at Miami
Feb 13—Marshall at Cincinnati Ohio at Dayton
Feb 1[illegible]—Dayton at Cincinnati
Feb 1[illegible]—Miami at Ohio
Feb 18—Ohio Wesleyan at Marshall
Feb [illegible]0—Marshall at Dayton
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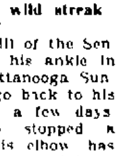

By The Associated Press

DOTHAN Ala—The Giants will have to cast aside only three players to get within the 23 player limit Clem Dreisewerd and John Leonardo pitchers are slated to go according to the dopesters and possibly Charley English the infielder although he is showing plenty of class and causing Terry to pause

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LAKELAND — The wildness of James Wade southpaw recruit in yesterday's game with Cincinnati may have lost him a chance to hang on with the Detroit Tigers Mickey Cochrane had just about decided to keep him on before his wild streak

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DELAND—Jess Hill of the Senators who sprained his ankle in the game with Chattanooga Sunday is expected to go back to his outfield post within a few days Cecil Travis who stopped a pitched ball with his elbow has recovered The Nats play Minneapolis today

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DOTHAN—Larry French and Clay Bryant are scheduled to hurl for the Cubs against the Giants today

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BRADENTON—The redoubtable Mr Dean meant it when he said he would be able to take the mound within 48 hours after signing He was at the park before 9 o'clock yesterday morning happy to be in Cardinal togs again.

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NEW ORLEANS—Bill Knickerbocker Indian shortstop is all smiles over his poor batting average for nine spring games He figures a hitless spring means a big summer at the plate and points out he was a potent hitter in the spring of 1933 and wound up with a 226 average for the regular season.

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TAMPA—Back from the Lakeland victory over the Tigers the Reds tangle with the Athletics in the training season final between the two today Al Hollingsworth was slated for mound duty for the Dressenmen

Toppers Tie

PURDUE AND WISCONSIN are all time co-champions of Big Ten basketball since the Boilermakers won a share in this year's title Each now has won or shared in 11 championships and each has won the crown undisputed four times Chicago without a victory this season stands third in the all time records

MARSHALL'S DIAMOND REIGN THREATENED

Buckeye Champs for Three Years Have Shortage of Material.

Marshall college's reign as kings of Buckeye conference baseball may come to a temporary halt this spring if you can believe Francis Skeets Farley who takes over the job of coaching the Herd nine this year

Winners of the Buckeye title for three successive years Marshall lost many of its best men by graduation last June and Farley must build an entirely new combination Among those lost were Zontini and Patrick outfields and Edmonds first sacker all of whom played professional ball last summer and whose absence will be felt keenly

Leftovers from the 35 team are Wellman outfielder Goyette third baseman and Wilks pitcher A sophomore Jack Selnes outfielder is expected to help solve Farley's problem

Coach Don Peden at Ohio university has fairly good prospects as does Ray Detrick at Ohio Wesleyan Peden has an ace battery in Schmidt and Purnison with a few other veterans to fill in here and there Detrick has some good material but his pitching is only fair and he is banking a great deal on sophomores who may not come through

Both Ohio and Miami open on April 4 the former entertaining Ohio State at Athens and Miami playing Earlham at Oxford Ohio Wesleyan opens at Delaware on April 10 against University of Michigan and Marshall meets Michigan on April 11 in the Herd's first tussle Cincinnati opens with a southern trip at Oglethorpe on April 13 and Dayton meets Miami at Oxford on April 17 in the Flyers initial competition

PEEBLES NEW COACH

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O March 24—Wilfred Peebles is the new football coach at Ursuline High school succeeding Dr Ed Brown Peebles is a former Youngstown Rayen and St Mary's College athlete

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Tony [illegible] Lamonte 1[illegible] Chicago [illegible] Charleston [illegible] [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21[illegible]

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Arthur H Crowder et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 4th day of April 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Thousand Six Hundred and Sixty one (1166) in Highland Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 722 N State Street

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H A Michley Attorney

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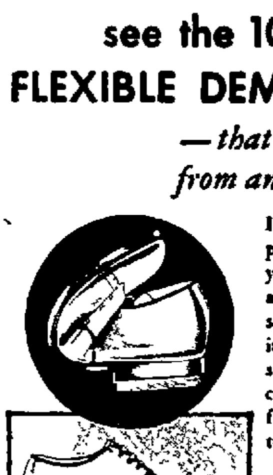

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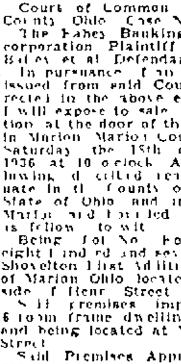

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STOCKS MAKE SMALL GAINS

Still a Buyers' Market but Decidedly Selective: Advances Scattered.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 24—It was still a buyer's stock market today, although a highly selective one.

Gains of fractions to 2 points or so were widely scattered with industrial specialties again holding the main speculative and investment interest.

Among the firmer stocks were Air Reduction Du Pont Goodyear U S Rubber American Can Case, International Cement Penn Dixie Cement Auburn Fajardo Sugar, Congoleum, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N Y Central and Southern Pacific.

General Motors Chrysler, Bethlehem Consolidated Edison (formerly Consolidated Gas) North American and American Telephone were a shade improved On the other hand Clark Equipment yielded its 3½ point gain of yesterday and United Aircraft and most of the mines eased.

Commodities generally were mixed Bonds did better Leading foreign currencies moved against the dollar.

As the result of the severe inundations in the east, retailers were said to be revising downward earlier estimates of March sales.

Because of water damage a heavy demand for machine parts was anticipated in some quarters It was pointed out that the machinery in many important plants will have to be overhauled or replaced.

The French franc at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was .00¼ of a cent earlier at 6.61⅞ cents and sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.96½.

LIVESTOCK SALES CO. AUCTIONS 1,661 HEAD

Top Hogs Bring $11 in Weekly Market Here, Swine, Sheep Receipts Good

Hogs were sold as high as $11 when the Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday sold 1,661 head of stock at its weekly auction Other top prices were $8 for cattle $10.10 for veal calves and $9.60 for lambs Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs receipts [illegible] head—160 180 lbs 10.60 [illegible] 180 200 lbs 10.80 [illegible] 200 300 lbs 10.40@10.80 [illegible] lbs 10.50@11 fat sows [illegible] stags [illegible] boars [illegible] 7.00

Cattle receipts [illegible] head—steers 6.50@8 heifers [illegible] baby beef $5 fat cows [illegible] cutters [illegible] bulls [illegible] milk cows [illegible]

Veal calves receipts 111 head—tops 10@10.10 seconds 8.50@10 culls [illegible] common and [illegible]

Sheep and lambs receipts [illegible] head—top lambs no receipts seconds [illegible] light weights [illegible] common [illegible] stock ewes [illegible] fat sheep 3@4 culls 1@2 bucks [illegible] fat wethers [illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 24—Hogs 12,000 including 2,000 direct slow 10 to 25 lower than Monday's average weights below 200 lbs off most practical top 10.90 10.80 bids re[illegible] and only few head sold at 10.85 bulk 160 250 lbs 10.50@10.75 [illegible] lbs 10 [illegible] 250 300 lbs [illegible] sows steady to 10 lower [illegible]

Cattle 6,000 calves 2,000 fed steers and yearlings slow bidding 25 lower on better grades with supply apparently in excess of trade requirements, largely steer and heifer run better grades predominating common and medium light steers well cleaned up fully steady at 8.00 down best weighty steers 1.00 few loads 10.00@50 but hardly enough done to make a market all she stock steady light heifers all grades continue active at recent advance best light heifers 9.25 cows steady bulls strong vealers higher at 9.00 down to 7.50 few [illegible]

Sheep 6,000 fairly active steady trade on all classes bulk choice fed western lambs 10.00@25 to packers several loads averaging 87 90 lbs 10.35 and 10.40 to shippers around 105 lb weights 9.75 feeding and shearing lambs 9.00@60 fall shorn yearlings 8.55 most fat ewes 4.50@5.50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 24—Most business in the Pittsburgh livestock market today was transacted in the sheep pens with two scales being used.

Hogs 400 including 100 directs steady desirable 160 225 lbs 11.25 heavies 10.75 down 140 pounds 10.75 120 lbs 10.50 sows 9.00 down.

Cattle 100 bulk steers yesterday 7.50@8.50 few 8.75 cows and bulls closed easier most bologna cows 3.50@4.00 bulls 6.50 down calves 100 steady to weak top 11.50.

Sheep 300 lambs 25 to 20 cents lower No wool lambs on sale quoted 11.00 down better grade clipped lambs 9.00@9.50 clipped sheep quoted around 6.00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 24—Cattle 300 active and steady, steers 1,100 lbs up choice to prime 9.50@10.00 750 1100 lbs choice 9.00@9.60 good 8.00@9.00 medium 7.00@8.00 common 6.00@7.00 butcher cattle good 7.00@8.00 medium 6.00@7.00 common 5.00@6.00, heifers good 7.00@8.00 medium 6.00@7.00 common 5.00@6.00 cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00 medium 4.00@5.00 canners and cutters 3.00@4.00 bulls butchers 5.50@6.50 bologna 5.00@6.00

Calves 500 50 lower prime veals 10.00@50 choice 9.00@10.00 medium 8.00@9.00 common 6.00@8.00

Sheep and lambs 1,000 steady choice 10.00@75 choice 9.00@10.00, medium 8.00@9.00 culls 6.00@7.50 wethers choice 5.50@6.50 medium 4.00@5.50 ewes choice 5.00@50, medium 4.00@5.00 common 4.00@5.00

Hogs 1,000, active, heavy 250-300 lbs 10.60@50 medium 220-250 lbs., 11.15, good butchers 180-220 lbs., 11.15@35 yorkers 160-180 lbs., 11.15@25, light lights 130-150 lbs., 11.00; pigs 100-130 lbs., 10.75, roughs choice 9.00@75, stags, choice 7.00@50

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, March 24— [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

140 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	16
American Can	132
American Car & Foundry	35¾
American Power & Light	13⅝
American Rolling Mill	33¼
American Smelting & R.	87⅛
American Telephone & Tele.	162
American Tobacco B	97
Anaconda	35¼
Armour Illinois	5⅞
Atchison T & S F	5¾
Atlantic Refining	32⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	5⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	20
Barnsdale A	17⅞
Bendix Aviation	25⅝
Bethlehem Steel New	57
Borden	28¼
Byers Co	23
Case (—J I)	152½
Caterpillar Tractor	73⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	57⅝
Chrysler	96¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	17⅝
Commercial Solvent	18⅝
Consolidated Oil	14⅝
Continental Motor	3⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	36¾
Curtiss Wright	7⅝
Dupont De Nemours	149
Electric Auto Lite	40⅞
Erie Railroad	14⅝
General Electric	39¾
General Foods	39⅝
General Motors	64⅝
Gold Dust	20⅝
Goodrich	20⅜
Goodyear Tire	30⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd	37⅞
Great Western Sugar	35⅝
Hudson Motor	15½
Hupp Motor	2⅝
International Harvester	87⅝
International Nickle Canada	48½
International Tele & Tele	16⅝
Johns Manville	114¾
Kennecott	38⅝
Kroger Grocery	22¾
Libbey Owens Ford	61
Liggett & Myers B	101½
Loew s	47⅝
Montgomery Ward	40⅝
Nash Motor	19⅞
National Biscuit	36⅝
National Dairy Products	24
National Distillers	32⅝
National Power & Light	11⅝
New York Central	38⅝
N Y N H & H	4⅝
North American	27⅝
Northern Pacific	30⅝
Ohio Oil	13⅝
Packard Motor	11
Paramount Publix Ctf	14⅝
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	37⅝
Phillips Petroleum	45⅝
Procter Gamble	46¾
Public Service N J	41¾
Pullman	43½
Pure Oil	18⅞
Radio	13½
Republic Steel	21½
Reynolds Tobacco B	53⅝
Schenley Distillers	47
Sears Roebuck	63
Servel Inc	21¾
Shell Union	17⅝
Socony Vacuum	14⅝
Southern Pacific	31⅝
Standard Brands	17
Standard Gas & Electric	5⅝
Standard Oil California	45
Standard Oil Indiana	39
Standard Oil N J	67⅝
Texas Corp	33⅝
Transamerica	14⅝
Union Carbide	84⅝
United Aircraft	28⅝
United Corp	7⅝
United Drug	15
United Gas Imp	16½
U S Steel	61⅝
U S Smelting	91
Western Union Telegraph	94¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	117½
Woolworth	50⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	62⅝
Total Sales	1 310 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	4⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas A	4⅝
Cities Service Common	5⅝
Cities Service Preferred	57⅝
Lord Corp	⅞

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady hens heavies 17@18 medium 18@20 leghorn fowls 14@17; springers smooth 14@17; stags 17@14 old roosters 10@12 broilers, colored 21 leghorn broilers 15 ducks five pounds up 15 geese fat 17@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone weak current receipts 16c Marion grocers price to farmers 16c

Butterfat—30c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 24 — Butter 11,653 firm creamery specials (93 score) 31@31½ extras (92) 30½ extra firsts (90-91) 30½ firsts (88-89) 29½@30¼ standards (90—centralized carlots) 30½ Eggs 31,357 firm extra firsts local 19 cars 19½ fresh graded firsts local 18¾ cars 19 current receipts 18 storage packed extras 20¼ storage packed firsts 20

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 24—Butter firm creamery extras in tubs 34 [illegible] standards 32

Eggs firm [illegible] prices at paid shippers in 100 case lots Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extra firsts 50 lbs and up [illegible] poultry farm quality 12c a dozen current receipts [illegible] lbs and up 18

Live poultry firm hens heavy [illegible] lbs and up [illegible] medium hens 25 [illegible] leghorn hens 1[illegible] broilers [illegible] 2 lbs and up 21 stags 18c leghorn broilers 24c [illegible] broilers fancy 3 lbs and up [illegible] ducks [illegible] lbs and up [illegible] ducks small 21 old roosters 14 capons 8 lbs and up 28 geese 16

Local fresh dressed poultry quiet medium fowls and pullets 30 heavy fowls or ducks heavy 30 broilers 2½ lbs and up 33c leghorn broilers 30c leghorn fowls [illegible] capons 8 lbs and up 36c

Government egg prices (in cases) —U S extras large white [illegible] U S standards large [illegible] U S extras and standards medium white 18c

Potatoes old 1.50@2.25 a 100 lb sack new 60@1.75 a bushel

Sweet potatoes 60@1.00 a bushel

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 24—The position of the treasury March 21 Receipts $12,024,465.[illegible] expenditures $16,714,056 net balance $2,077,[illegible] customs receipts for the month $24,079,203.33

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harold Neidhart of 211 East Washington avenue are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at the City hospital Mrs Neidhart is the former Miss Edna Huggins daughter of Mr and Mrs E H Huggins of 549 Delaware avenue.

Mr and Mrs Weaver Emery of 7007 Pearlridge avenue Parma Heights O are the parents of a son born last night in a Cleveland hospital Mrs Emery who was Miss Della Larson before her marriage is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J L Larson of 541 Summit street. Mr Emery a former resident of Prospect is a teacher in the Cleveland public schools.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Ernest Newell of 1025 Uncapher avenue.

Mr and Mrs Edward Moore of 411 West Church street are parents of a son born Monday.

DRIVERS ARRESTED IN TRAFFIC COURT

Four more truck drivers were arrested and fined at Upper Sandusky last night and this morning in the present drive of the state highway patrol against overloading.

Those taken into custody are Marion Predmore and Raymond Lucas of Columbus Emmet Burchett of Canton and William Nisson of Carthage, Mo All were fined $25 and costs when they pleaded guilty in the court of Mayor Oscar Veith They were released upon payment of the fine and reduction of the excess load from their trucks.

The arrest brings to 27 the total cited in the drive against violators of the overloading regulation.

Patrolman J M Kratzer R. R. Stewart and C N Long of the Marion sub-station conducted the check.

SUPPLIES COLLECTED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

KENTON, O., March 24— [illegible]

UPTURNS IN PRICES MARK GRAIN SALES

Reports of Rainfall Not Regarded as Coming Up to Expectations

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 24—Strength characterized grain markets early today and material upturns of prices took place A disposition was shown to regard overnight moisture reports from important drouth districts of the domestic hard wheat belt as not up to expectations.

Opening unchanged to ¼ higher May 97⅛@¼ July 87 wheat then rose all around Corn also started unchanged to ⅛ up May 58⅜@½ and for the time being held near to these limits.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No 2 new wheat 90 No 2 white oats 20; No 3 yellow corn 41

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 24 — Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	87⅛	87⅛	87⅝
Sept	86¾	85¾	86⅝
Corn			
May	59⅝	58⅜	59⅛
July	59⅞	58⅝	59½
Sept	59	58⅝	58⅞
Oats			
May	27⅜	25⅞	27⅛
July	26½	26⅛	26⅜
Sept	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Rye			
May	54½	52½	53
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	53⅞	52⅞	53
Barley			
May			40

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 24—Grain on track (24½ rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 98¼@99 No 1 red 98¼@98

Corn No 2 yellow 58@59 No 3 yellow 57@58

Oats No 2 white 28@31½ No 3 white 27@30½

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 4½c above track quotation corn 4c above oats 1½c above

U S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 24—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 117.18 3¼s 43@45 107.28 4s 44@54 112.16 3⅜s 46@48 110.20 3⅛s 40@43 June 108.20 3⅜s 41@43 March 108.31 2⅞s 41 109.1 3¼s 44@46 107.16 2⅞s 44@49 101.16 3s 46@48 104.18 3s 51@55 104.2

Home Own Loan 3s@52 102.17

Home Own Loan 2¾s 39@49 101.15

MRS. ALICE GOODRICH DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alice Goodrich, 59 wife of Henry Goodrich of 680 Silver street, colored, died of cerebral apoplexy at 10 p m yesterday at the City hospital She was stricken Sunday night in the Union station waiting room while waiting with a friend Miss Mary Myers, for a taxi which the latter had called for a trip uptown.

Mrs Goodrich was born at Circleville May 25 1876 to Batton and Sarah Durham Stepto. She was a member of the Park Street A. M. E. church and the Household of Ruth.

Surviving are her husband and one son Edson Goodrich of Cleveland.

CALEDONIA LOSES TO MARION PLAYERS

Euchre players from Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias defeated players from the Caledonia lodge in a post-series game last night at the lodge hall in Caledonia. In a tournament series of three games which closed recently, the Marion players were winners in two of the three games. A lunch and smoker followed the game.

DRIVER ESCAPES IN TRUCK MISHAP

[illegible]

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MARION WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Lewis Dies at Home of Daughter Here.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Lewis 77, of 207 Patten street, a lifelong resident of Marion county died today at 5:35 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Hart of 208 Patten street. Death followed an illness of influenza three months ago.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Trinity Baptist church the McWilliams Sunday school class and the Frances Willard W C T U She was superintendent of the Trinity cradle roll department for 13 years, and was an active W C T U worker for many years.

She lived at her home at 207 Patten street for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Lewis was born June 8, 1858, at Green Camp to Isaac Kimber a native of Vermont and Catherine Free Kimber a native of Pennsylvania She was married in Marion to Milo B Lewis who preceded her in death 17 years ago.

Surviving are three children Mrs. Hart at whose home she died Mrs. Martin Starr of Akron and William Lewis of 134 Sharpless court and two grandchildren Marion Lewis of 134 Sharpless court and Mrs. James Beighley of Oil City, Pa.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p m at the Trinity Baptist church by the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home until 1 p m Thursday and at the church after that hour.

MRS MARY K. WEBER DIES AT SON'S HOME

Brief Illness Causes Death of Marion Woman; Funeral Thursday

Mrs Mary Kies Weber 78 widow of Frederick J Weber died of apoplexy at 9:05 p m yesterday at the home of her son Clarence W Weber at 105 Wildwood court She had been ill one week.

Mrs Weber was born Sept 11 1857 in Marion county Her marriage to Mr Weber took place Jan 16 1881 in Marion His death occurred 10 years ago.

Surviving children are Frank O Weber of Louisville Ky Louis J Weber of Mary street Mrs. George Bastian of 84½ South Prospect street and Clarence W Weber at whose home she died Eleven grandchildren four great grandchildren and one sister Mrs Katherine Fairchild of Claridon also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p m at the home and 2 p m at the First Reformed church of which Mrs Weber was a member Rev John Halstead pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

The body may be viewed at the Clarence W Weber home.

ANNIVERSARIES OF MEMBERS OBSERVED

Members whose birthday anniversaries are in January February and March were guests of honor at a dinner meeting of Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas, yesterday in the Junior Order hall The dinner served at a table decorated in spring colors of yellow and green followed an afternoon business meeting in which two candidates were initiated and one application for membership was received.

The dinner honored Mrs Frances Beach Mrs Cora Griffith, Mrs Hazel Smith, Mrs Laura Eaton Mrs Annabelle Layton, Mrs Ida McColly, Mrs Cora Paddock, Mrs Ada Keeler, Mrs Minnie VanAsbeck, Mrs Leona Bishop, Mrs Rose Belter Mrs Mabel Huddle, Mrs Laura Foster and Miss Gertrude Miller The table decorations were in charge of Mrs Hazel Thomasson Mrs Maude Fox and Mrs Helen O Brien.

The council will sponsor a card party for members and their friends Monday night at the hall. The next meeting will be held April 13.

ART CLASS WILL BE FORMED AT MORRAL

An art class, under the supervision of the Marion county emergency schools administration, will be organized at a meeting tonight at the Morral High school, Carl L. Linker, emergency school supervisor, announced today. The class, which will meet [illegible]

REHEARSE FOR OPERETTA

GALION, March 24 — Rehearsals are being held daily by the Junior High school chorus groups in preparation for the presentation of the operetta, "Lantern Land" by O'Hara, which will be given April 2 and 3, under the direction of Harris Lee Bland Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade choruses are uniting for the production A 25-piece school orchestra will play the accompaniment.

ORDINANCE NO. 3195

DETERMINING TO ISSUE BONDS IN ANTICIPATION OF WHICH NOTES WERE ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MONEY TO PURCHASE FIRE HOSE, 12 SALVAGE COVERS, 4 SMOKE MASKS, 1 BOOSTER TANK 90 GALLONS, 4 TIRES, FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, AND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ROOF AT NO. 1 FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING

Whereas pursuant to Ordinance No 3125 passed March 28th 1933 the City of Marion Ohio, duly issued and sold its notes in the principal sum of Five Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-five Dollars ($5,865.00) for the purpose of raising money to purchase Fire Hose 12 Salvage Covers, 4 Smoke Masks, 1 Booster Tank 90 Gallons 4 Tires Furniture and Furnishings for the Fire Department of the City of Marion Ohio and for the construction of a new roof at No 1 Fire Department Building for the Fire Department of the City of Marion Ohio and

Whereas said notes were duly issued and it is therefore necessary that bonds should be now issued as provided for in said Ordinance

Now Therefore Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio, three fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring

Section 1 That pursuant to Ordinance No 3125 passed March 28th 1933 it is deemed necessary and it is hereby determined to issue and sell, and there shall be issued and sold bonds of the City of Marion Ohio in the principal sum of Six Thousand One Hundred Fifty-eight Dollars and Twenty-five Cents ($6,158.25) Said bonds shall be for the purpose set forth in said Ordinance No 3125 of raising money to purchase Fire Hose 12 Salvage Covers 4 Smoke Masks 1 Booster Tank 90 Gallons 4 Tires Furniture and Furnishings for the Fire Department of the City of Marion Ohio and for the construction of a new roof at No 1 Fire Department Building shall consist of seven (7) bonds of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) each except the first one which shall be of the denomination of One Hundred and Fifty-eight Dollars and Twenty-five Cents ($158.25) shall be numbered one (1) to seven (7) inclusive shall be dated December 1st 1935 and shall be due and payable—

$ 158.25	March 1	1937
$1,000.00	Sept 1	1937
$1,000.00	March 1	1938
$1,000.00	Sept 1	1938
$1,000.00	March 1	1939
$1,000.00	Sept 1	1939
$1,000.00	March 1	1940

shall bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable semi-annually on the 1st day of March and September until the principal sum is paid said interest being evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds bearing the facsimile signature of the City Auditor and both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Marion Ohio provided however that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Resolution of Council approving the award thereof.

Section 2 Said bonds shall be prepared by the City Solicitor be signed by the Mayor and City Auditor sealed with the City Seal, and recorded in the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and the fact they are issued pursuant to law and this Ordinance and Ordinance No 3125 shall be serial bonds numbered and payable as above provided and shall be issued and sold under the direction of the Finance Committee of Council.

Section 3 Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par value and accrued interest The bond sale advertisement shall state that any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore fixed provided however that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one quarter of one per cent or multiple thereof.

Section 4 That the proceeds of the sale of said bonds except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Fire Department of the City of Marion Ohio and shall be used for the purpose of retiring the notes issued in anticipation of the issue of bonds and for no other purpose for which said purpose said money is hereby appropriated, and the premium and accrued interest received from said sale and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be transferred to the Sinking Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 5 That the faith, revenue and credit of the City of Marion, Ohio are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of both principal and interest of said bonds, in accordance with the laws and Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Section 6 That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds, promptly, when and as the same fall due, and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge said bonds as they mature in their consecutive serial order [illegible]

ORDINANCE NO 3196

DETERMINING TO ISSUE BONDS IN ANTICIPATION OF WHICH NOTES WERE ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MONEY FOR THE PURCHASE OF THREE 2-TON TRUCKS WITH DUMP BODY AND HYDRAULIC HOIST FOR THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO.

Whereas pursuant to Ordinance No 3131, passed June 24th, 1935, the City of Marion Ohio duly issued and sold its notes in the principal sum of Four Thousand and Fifty Dollars ($4,050.00) for the purpose of raising money to purchase three 2-ton Trucks with Dump Body and Hydraulic Hoist for the Service Department of the City of Marion, Ohio, and

Whereas said notes were duly issued, and it is therefore, necessary that bonds should be now issued as provided for in said Ordinance.

Now Therefore Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Marion, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring

Section 1 That pursuant to Ordinance No 3131 passed June 24th 1935, it is deemed necessary and it is hereby determined to issue and sell and there shall be issued and sold bonds of the City of Marion Ohio, in the principal sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Eighteen Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($4,218.75) Said bonds shall be for the purpose set forth in said Ordinance No 3131 of raising money to purchase three 2-ton Trucks with Dump Body and Hydraulic Hoist for the Service Department of the City of Marion Ohio shall consist of five (5) bonds of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) each except the first one which shall be of the denomination of Two Hundred Eighteen Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($218.75) shall be numbered from one (1) to five (5) inclusive shall be dated December 1st 1935 and shall be due and payable—

$ 218.75	March 1	1937
$1,000.00	Sept 1	1937
$1,000.00	March 1	1938
$1,000.00	Sept 1	1938
$1,000.00	March 1	1939

shall bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September until the principal sum is paid said interest being evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds bearing the facsimile signature of the City Auditor and both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Marion, Ohio provided however that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore fixed such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Resolution of Council approving the award thereof.

Section 2 Said bonds shall be prepared by the City Solicitor be signed by the Mayor and City Auditor sealed with the City Seal, and recorded in the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and the fact they are issued pursuant to law and this Ordinance and Ordinance No 3131 shall be serial bonds numbered and payable as above provided and shall be issued and sold under the direction of the Finance Committee of Council.

Section 3 Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par and accrued interest The bond sale advertisement shall state that any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore fixed provided however that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one quarter of one per cent or multiple thereof.

Section 4 That the proceeds of the sale of said bonds except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Service Department of the City of Marion Ohio and shall be used for the purpose of retiring the notes issued in anticipation of the issue of bonds and for no other purpose for which said purpose money is hereby appropriated and the premium and accrued interest received from said sale and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be transferred to the Sinking Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 5 That the faith, revenue and credit of the City of Marion Ohio are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of both principal and interest of said bonds in accordance with the laws and Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Section 6 That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge said bonds as they mature in their consecutive serial order as provided above there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Marion Ohio in addition to all other taxes a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay the interest on said bonds as and when the same falls due, and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall be not less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by the laws and Constitution of the State of Ohio. Said tax shall be, and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate, and collected by the same officers and in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. [illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 3200.

DETERMINING TO ISSUE BONDS IN ANTICIPATION OF WHICH NOTES WERE ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING TWO (2) TYPEWRITERS AND TWO (2) FILING CASES FOR THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO.

Whereas, pursuant to Ordinance No. 3,126 passed March 28th, 1933, the City of Marion, Ohio, duly issued and sold its notes in the principal sum of Three Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($320.00) for the purpose of raising money to purchase two (2) Typewriters and two (2) Filing Cases for the Municipal Court of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Whereas, said notes were duly issued, and it is, therefore, necessary that bonds should now be issued as provided for in said Ordinance.

Now Therefor, Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Marion, and State of Ohio, three fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1: That pursuant to Ordinance No. 3126, passed March 28th, 1933 it is deemed necessary, and it is hereby determined to issue and sell and there shall be issued and sold bonds of the City of Marion Ohio, in the principal sum of Three Hundred and Thirty-six Dollars ($336.00) Said bonds shall be for the purpose set forth in said Ordinance No 3126 of raising money to purchase two (2) Typewriters and two (2) Filing Cases for the Municipal Court of the City of Marion Ohio shall consist of three (3) bonds of the denomination of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) each except the first one which shall be of the denomination of One Hundred and Thirty-six Dollars ($136.00) shall be numbered from one (1) to three (3) both inclusive shall be dated December 1st 1935, and shall be due and payable:

$136.00	March 1,	1937.
$100.00	Sept 1	1937;
$100.00	March 1	1938.

shall bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September until the principal sum is paid said interest being evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds bearing the facsimile signature of the City Auditor, and both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of Marion, Ohio, provided however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified, such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Resolution of Council approving the award thereof.

Section 2 Said bonds shall be prepared by the City Solicitor, be signed by the Mayor and City Auditor sealed with the City Seal and recorded in the office of the Sinking Fund Trustees shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and the fact they are issued pursuant to law and this Ordinance and Ordinance No 3126, shall be serial bonds numbered and payable as above provided and shall be issued and sold under the direction of the Finance Committee of Council.

Section 3: Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par and accrued interest The bond sale advertisement shall state that any one desiring to do so, may present a bid or bids for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore fixed provided, however that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of one per cent, or multiple thereof.

Section 4: That the proceeds of the sale of said bonds except the premium and accrued interest thereon and the amount of said bonds issued for interest, shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Municipal Court of the City of Marion, Ohio and shall be used for the purpose of retiring the notes issued in anticipation of the issue of bonds, and for no other purpose for which said purpose said money is hereby appropriated; and the premium and accrued interest received therefrom said sale and the amount of said bonds issued for interest shall be transferred to the Sinking Fund to be applied on the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 5: That the faith, revenue and credit of the City of Marion, Ohio are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of both principal and interest of said bonds in accordance with the laws and Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Section 6: That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly, when and as the same falls due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge said bonds as they mature in their consecutive serial order as provided above, there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Marion, Ohio, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run, in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay the interest on said bonds as and when the same falls due, and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall be not less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by the laws and Constitution of the State of Ohio. Said tax shall be, and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers and in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required, shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with all interest collected on the same [illegible]

Mayor Says City Must Revise Finance Set-up

Declares Refusal of Officials To Accept Pay Cuts Changes Entire Program Mapped for Year

Because elective city officials have virtually refused to accept pay cuts instituted by city council early this year Mayor F C Smith told council last night that the city administration will have to reconstruct its entire financial program

The mayor's speech was given during a lengthy meeting at which council also discussed a current movement among uptown merchants to work out a plan for returning to duty the city policemen recently laid off Council also heard protests from its members on the failure to collect fines assessed for traffic violations and on the creation of the position of pathologist at the City hospital

Mayor Smith in his talk declared that because elective city officials with the exception of the mayor and council are insisting on collecting their full salaries the retrenchment program worked out by the administration will have to be reshaped The possibility of the city seeking additional funds through a tax levy was voiced by the mayor although he declared that he is not asking for or even suggesting that the people vote additional taxes for city operating purposes

Text of Talk

The text of the mayor's speech follows

Our administration is now confronted with another serious problem the solution of which we must face fairly and squarely

Council made appropriations for the month of January on the basis of 10 per cent reduction in salaries Later appropriations were made for the remaining eleven months on the basis of 4 per cent reduction in salaries I took it for granted that the 10 per cent reduction made for January would be acceptable to all city employes I believe I am safe in saying that city council as well as the public expected city employes to voluntarily accede to this 10 per cent reduction

Furthermore I believe it has been well known to all city officials and employes that an effort is being made by the mayor and city council to set the finances of the city up in such shape as might interest the public in voting a tax levy to make at least partial restoration of wage cuts

A few days ago it first became known to myself that certain city officials refused to take the 10 per cent reduction for January that they demanded and drew their full salaries

Legally of course they are permitted to do this but whether they are morally right in doing so is another question

Let us not forget that this administration was elected on the definite and specific promise of living within our income only because of a serious shortage in funds were any reductions made Those refusing to take the reduction certainly were or should have been well aware before they were elected to office that this shortage exists

But the important point is that these officials drew their full salaries without informing anybody of their action Neither the mayor who is primarily responsible for the budget nor council so far as I am aware had any knowledge of this fact The city auditor did not inform me of this action As fiscal officer I believe it was his legal duty as well as his moral duty to inform me about this matter Mr Landes the auditor also participated with the other officials in drawing his full salary

The mayor and council should have been told about it because this action most seriously affects very adversely the entire financial program which had been worked out up to now and which we have been setting up for the future

All along the mayor and city council have gone on the theory that if we can show the public we are really in earnest that we are actually to be trusted in making needed economies and in spending the public's money entrusted to us honestly that perhaps said public might wish to consider voting a levy for restoring a part of the pay cut and financing back accounts

As it is well known I have all along insisted that the public is not likely to consider favorably the voting of additional funds unless we as public officials go before them with clean hands and a mighty good case Above all I have insisted on being above board and honest with them about this whole affair

Now comes the information to the public that certain city officials have not only refused to accept the 10 per cent reduction made for January but that they secretly drew their full salaries What must the public think of this action? What effect will this have on any tax levy that might possibly be proposed by city council or citizens? Can it be expected that such conduct on the part of our officials will do anything but cause mistrust in this administration?

There is no use mincing words I can not see how the mayor and council can do anything but take it for granted that those officials who refused to take the 10 per cent reduction and who kept their action secret may be depended upon to use the law in the future to draw their full salaries I believe it is the duty of mayor and city council to set up the financial program of the city on that basis Certainly as mayor I shall act on this theory unless convinced by some most unusual evidence to the contrary By this I simply mean that we should figure on being compelled to pay the full salaries of those officials during their present incumbency in office

This means of course that we will have to reconstruct our entire financial program Had we only known they intended to do this very much time and trouble could have been spared by those who have worked so long and hard in setting it up Merely a word from the city auditor would have been sufficient

It has been our aim and purpose to first set up the finances of the city in such a manner that the people may have a clear general understanding of it One of the important tasks has been to determine the operating deficit for the year 1935 The city would perhaps be shocked to learn that this has now reached the enormous sum of $81 000 and bills are still coming in Undoubtedly any business like program which we may set must include means for paying this deficit If a tax levy is asked it should include a sufficient amount to pay up these back bills

But will there be any use of anybody proposing a tax levy unless and until this administration is prepared to present to the people a clear cut and honest picture of our actual needs Above all is there any use in proposing the raising of additional revenue unless and until we can give to the public an iron clad assurance that the amount raised be actually spent in the manner promised?

I am asking every member of city council to give earnest consideration now to the problem of protecting the citizens against any and all suits which may be brought against the city for salaries It is our sworn duty to so protect them We must work out a financial program along these lines

Also again let me make my own position here perfectly clear to the entire public I am not asking for or even suggesting that the people vote additional taxes for city operating purposes I am however earnestly and honestly trying to set the city finances up in such a manner so that the people will know whether or not they wish to vote additional funds Whatever appeal that such a program may have for a levy must be on its merits pure and simple I want to set up a program that will be so meritorious that I can honestly and conscientiously support it myself

Unless I am in the position of giving full assurance that any additional revenue sought by a levy or otherwise will be spent honestly and economically I shall not only not endorse the raising of new funds but shall oppose such action Furthermore unless every legal precaution is taken to insure the public that this administration is in full control of the spending of any additional revenue I shall with all my might oppose the raising of more revenue

Let there be no one so foolish as to think that this entire matter cannot be eventually whipped out in the interest of and to the satisfaction of the public I am absolutely confident that almost the entire citizenship of Marion is and will be back of us 100 per cent in following this task through to a successful finish

Urges New System

Mayor Smith prior to his talk on the city's financial plight made several suggestions to council upon which he asked consideration He advocated the establishment of a requisition system in the city auditor's office which would provide that the clerk check on the cost of all materials purchased by the city and on all purchases There is now no unified system of checking purchases made by the various city departments and a requisition system is certainly needed he declared

The mayor also asserted, that it is time to give some thought and attention to his proposal to take the City hospital out of politics

Any new city administration can make radical changes in the set up at the hospital and for that reason I am requesting that council give my proposal some consideration within the next few months.

Following his message to council Mayor Smith was criticized by Councilman Clarence Hart for his part in hiring Dr John LoCricchio of Detroit as pathologist at the City hospital and city health commissioner Referring to a remark made by the mayor in his speech as to whether city officials are morally right in collecting their full salaries Hart asked Do you think it was morally right for you to take a thousand or two thousand dollars to set up a new job at the hospital and give it to a stranger?

If anything will hurt us in our appeal to the public to vote new taxes that move will Hart declared

I didn't ask for $1 000 and I would suggest that you study the appropriation measure before taking a stand on this matter the mayor replied

At this point Councilman D R Biggert interrupted Let's get on another subject he said Biggert then launched into a discussion as to whether city policemen should be compelled to wear leather puttees in the summer Did any of you fellows ever walk around in leather puttees at 90 degrees in the shade he remarked

Only $560 Extra

The mayor later explained that in reality only extra $560 was appropriated for Dr LoCricchio's salary We abolished the $1 440 salary formerly paid a city health commissioner and appropriated $1 000 for this office saving $440 We included $1 000 in the hospital appropriation for a pathology department Add those appropriations together and subtract the former health commissioner's salary of $1 440 from the $2 000 and it leaves $560 Mayor Smith explained In addition to the $2 000 the pathologist receives $500 which Mayor Smith is contributing from his own salary and he will have some income from work for private physicians in connection with cases not in the City hospital

The possibility that two of the city policemen recently laid off may be restored to their jobs is seen in a current movement among uptown merchants to pay their salaries by solicitation of business places The merchants proposal was presented to council last night by Councilman Hayes Rogers The business men he said want to rehire two men on full time or four men to work on part time They would patrol the uptown section at night.

The question of whether the men would be taken back into the police department as patrolmen or hired by the merchants as private police arose when Council President R C Snare declared that if they are restored to city jobs the city would be liable for their salaries if the merchants later withdrew funds for that purpose

Marks Explains Plan

Police Chief William F Marks called to speak to council on the subject said that if the men are hired by the merchants the logical plan would be to take them back into the police department. He advocated taking back a desk sergeant and a patrolman which he said would enable him to restore Patrolman Henry Tong to motorcycle duty and a uniformed patrolman to "plain clothes" duty Chief Marks pointed out that if the men were hired as private police they would have no jurisdiction on the city streets and that their value would necessarily be limited He pointed out also that the men under that plan could not use police cruiser cars

The matter of rehiring patrolmen was referred to the police committee which will meet tonight to consider the action of the merchants

Clerk Harry L. Brookshire read a communication from City Auditor Luther Landes stating that the amounts appropriated by council for payments of salaries will not be sufficient to meet the payroll of elective officials during the remainder of the fiscal year The auditor asks for additional appropriations to pay the salaries Despite a protest by Councilman W M Fabian it was voted to pigeonhole the auditor's communication without action! Fabian suggested that it be referred to the finance committee for consideration There is no use in dodging this salary [illegible] he said the condition exists and we may as well go into it n

Traffic Tag Discussion

No action was taken on a suggestion by Councilman Biggert that police forget about issuing traffic tags in the future The subject was brought up by Biggert after Clerk Brookshire finished reading the monthly report of the police department in which 63 traffic cases were reported Biggert asked Brookshire if the city collected a dime in those cases He was told that nothing was collected in traffic court. Biggert declared that policemen are wasting their time passing out the tags and that they should forget them in the future

A committee composed of Councilmen Cass Biggert and Hart presented a proposal that the city sell the 40 acres of land adjacent to the airport known as the city farm This tract has been utilized for relief gardens during the last two years The proposal was referred to the ordinance and franchise committee for study

The city clerk and secretary of the board of sinking fund trustees were authorized to request the county auditor for an advance draw of the city's share of the current real estate tax collection County Auditor Harry V Mounts said today he is prepared to advance the city between $5 000 and $6,000 on its request

Council also authorized the payment of the following claims from the $125 000 raised from bonds to pay old city debts Standard Oil Co $450 05 Ohio State Brick plant $529 20 Pure Oil Co., $84 10 The bills are for supplies furnished the city prior

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COUNTY LODGE MEETING

Arrangements were made to entertain the Marion County Odd Fellows association and confer work in the initiatory degree at a meeting in two weeks when Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F met last night One application was received and the degree staff held a rehearsal preparatory to conferring the work in two weeks

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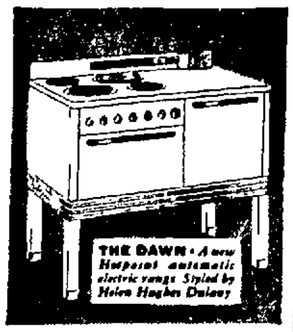

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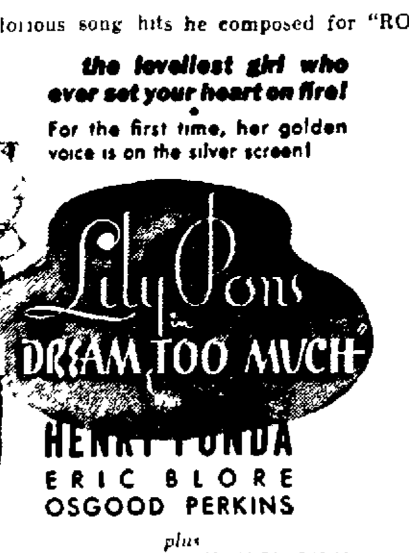

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Stella Putman	11 200	Donna Rae Biggert	1 000	Corrine Seas
June Augenstine	1 100	Helen Brown	1 100	Evelyn Arleen Sapp
Virginia Rhoades	11 600	Phyllis Buckingham	1 100	Ruth Tong
Eileen Narrance	9 800	Betty Gano	1 000	Mary Titsworth
Helen Jones	9 400	Mary Alice Hall	1 100	Mildred Thomas
Ita Anderson	9 000	Naomi Hart	1 100	June Taylor
Lucille Ballinger	7 100	Dorothy Hodge	1 000	Betty Whaley
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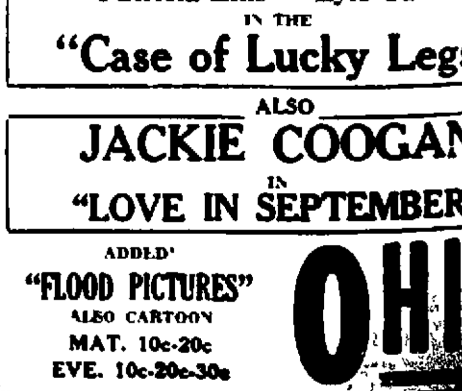

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